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# CITY OF VANCOUVER, B. C. POLICE DEPARTMENT

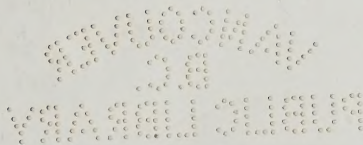
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VANCOUVER, B. C.





HON. JOHN WALLACE de BEQUE FARRIS, K.C.  
Attorney-General of British Columbia and Chief Administrative Officer of Provincial Police.

82904

Mayor's Office, Vancouver, B.C.

Since early days when Vancouver was an isolated outpost of Canadian pioneer settlement preservation of law and order, protection for person and property and punishment of offenders have been factors of inestimable value in construction and development of this important seaport. This work, in the hands of the Police Department, has been carried successfully forward through the various constructive periods. Public welfare has been well served and the confidence and safety of the populace has at all times been assured.

Possessing the metropolitan advantages not found elsewhere on the Canadian Western Coast, Vancouver was at various times regarded by criminals, degenerates and lawbreakers as a field for illegal yet profitable activity. Its proximity to the international boundary also made Vancouver for a time a Cave of Adullum, whence law violators from other sections might flee for refuge. These parasites, plunderers and undesirables threatened our social structure, menaced our peace and prosperity, and sought to retard our growth and development.

Hence, since these early pioneer days, the task of the Vancouver police has not been an easy one. Watchfulness, fidelity, probity and prompt performance of duty, heroic conduct have been the everyday requirements demanded from individual officers and men of the force. During all the years since incorporation the members of the Vancouver force have met the situation of keeping law and order in a thriving seaport in a most remarkable way, and with creditable records which have established the force as one of the leading police bodies on the American Continent. The splendid achievements of the force have been heralded as the acme of efficiency and service.

The percentage of failures have been infinitesimal while the record of successes amply substantiates the pride with which the citizens review the work of the force. To the personnel of the faithful force, comprising as it does many veteran officers on long years of active work, is largely due the credit for the high standard of efficiency reached.

It is for the purpose of adequately setting before the public a fitting and lasting record of the splendid work of the Police force, that this publication has been authorized by the Board of Police Commissioners. Its pages will serve to review in closer touch many of the things which otherwise would be passed quickly over, yet which have been important factors in the upbuilding of the Department.

R. H. GALE,

Chairman of Police Commission.





HIS WORSHIP, R. H. GALE, MAYOR OF VANCOUVER, B. C.



## BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS



CHAIRMAN R. H. GALE



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POLICE COMMISSIONER THOMAS HARNETT



EX-COMMISSIONER A. B. BUCKWORTH



# The Vancouver Police Department

**G**REAT oaks from little acorns grow and the magnificent public service represented by Vancouver's Police Force may certainly claim the humblest origin. It was in a little tent somewhere on Powell street on May 10, 1886 following the fire which wiped out pioneer Vancouver that the birth of the present Force was recorded. There under canvas Mr. John Boulthbee made application for the first position as police magistrate under Vancouver's new incorporation. Upon motion of Alderman L. A. Hamilton, seconded by Alderman Caldwell, he was appointed.

The materialization of a police court naturally called for the formation of a police department. Mr. J. M. Stewart was appointed as the police department. He was chief and the whole department, and ancient record shows that he served energetically and well, playing an important part in the first municipal organized effort at police jurisdiction.

The original charter provided that the City Council should appoint a board of police commissioners. Such board was to consist of the mayor, police magistrate and city clerk. On May 12, 1886 formal action was taken and the first police board appointed. In 1887 however, application for charter amendment was made and power granted whereby the city aldermen elected a police commission from among their own number. This condition existed until 1904, when by another charter amendment, the condition of police commission appointment which today prevails, was inaugurated. That is, the mayor and two persons appointed annually by the lieutenant-governor-in-council. One of these must be a member of the City Council, the other is appointed from the municipality at large by the government.

Little did the City of Vancouver's first aldermanic board meeting in the humble Powell street tent realize that within the space of 35 years their one-man police force would be built up to its imposing present status of 270 officers and men, operated along strictly semi-military metropolitan lines and ranking among the finest organizations of its kind on the American continent.

It was the understanding that this Police Annual was to serve more than one purpose. While primarily it was to constitute the nucleus of department record and history, a feature overlooked in recent years, it was also intended to set before those not connected with the Force a clarified and concise idea of the magnitude and importance of the work being done without ostentation.

With this in mind, the following segregated story of the department and its operation serves to give ad-

equate idea of the duties and responsibilities of each section named.

## The Chief Constable

While it is true that every individual police officer carries the responsibility of his own acts and deportment in line of duty, concentrated responsibility for the entire Force lays like a heavy mantle about the shoulders of the chief constable. It has been wisely said that no mere man has power sufficient to please everybody, no matter how well intentioned or wisely actioned he may be. No man within the city realizes the truth of this more than the chief of police for an essential part of his duty consists of being the human buffer between conflicting interests. He is responsible to everybody, to the public, to his men, to the Police Commission and to his own conceptions of right and wrong.

To adequately define the duties of a chief constable is impossible as they are of such an extensive nature and of such indeterminate length and of so great variety. The chief is more than a mere figurehead. He does not figure his duties by the clock, but by the task regardless of hours, home obligations, social intercourse or desire for relaxation and pleasure. He is on duty at all times and in a nutshell to be successful he must contain all the assembled knowledge held by his subordinates, from his deputy to the humblest constable. He must be an example to his subordinates at all times and his conduct and deportment a constant challenge to the captious critic seeking flaws. Semi-military discipline demands that executive heads know their business before issuing the most inconsequential of orders for without the men's complete confidence in the ability of their leaders discipline would weaken and fall.

Upon the chief devolves the general government of the whole Force, this rule being deviated only in the case of very drastic change, in which case he may apply to the Police Commission for approval or corroboration.

Chief of Police James Anderson was deemed by the Police Commission to embrace all those essential qualifications for good government of the Force and resultant good police regulation of the city. The position carries with it a huge responsibility of trust, confidence and demand. That the chief constable has more than "made good" since he took office is corroborated by the unstinting praise which has been bestowed upon him by the Commission. His popularity with his subordinate officers was well proven when by organized demand the men of the department urged the Commission to appoint one of their own number, prefer-



CHIEF CONSTABLE JAMES ANDERSON



ably Inspector Anderson, to the chief executive position on the Force.

Since Chief Anderson has been at the police helm, many difficult situations requiring diplomacy of no mean order, finesse, human understanding and at times sternest demands, have arisen. It is no fulsome compliment to say that the chief has come through his trials with flying colors, and despite the arduous nature of his work, retains that general popularity which he gained through almost nineteen years hard work on the force, coupled with the many excellent qualities of heart and hand he possesses.

Attached to the chief constable's office is a young man whose services as secretary have extended over a long period of years and increased in departmental value. Mr. Frank Amor has served as secretary to six chief constables, five in Vancouver and one in Toronto. He has been secretary to Vancouver's chief constables almost fourteen years, being brought here by Chief Constable Chamberlain. He has had more than sixteen years police experience. He is virtual head of the clerical staff at headquarters, attending to all correspondence and also assuming responsibility for pay-rolls, records, equipments, accounts and the thousand-odd features of clerical work so essential to good administration.

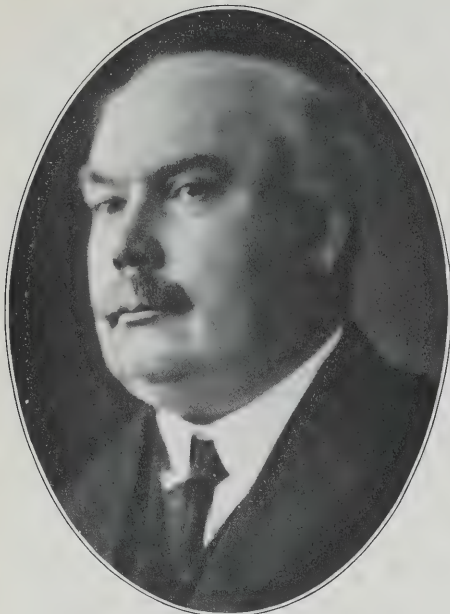
### The Deputy Chief

Deputy Chief Dan Leatherdale is a fine outstanding example of the "old time" police officer who has devoted the best years of his life to the service of law and order, and has gradually risen by dint of real hard work to the post of second in command of the department. Nothing sensational or picturesque about the deputy at all. He is just a loveable and honest man whose services for Vancouver in the making cannot be estimated by monetary consideration. From the days of pioneer police work he has gone steadily forward, keeping abreast with advancing conditions and by his gradual promotions proving that his worth was never underestimated. The deputy became a Vancouver policeman on February 23, 1898. Many of Vancouver's present fine thoroughfares were hewn from the virgin rough under his direction at a time when prison labor was used for street making. "He deserves the very best you can say of him, for he has certainly been loyal and faithful to the City, to the department and to the chiefs he has served under," said Chief Anderson.

The deputy assists the chiefs in many ways, taking a lot of the ordinary routine departmental work and internal control. He is responsible for jail conditions and the administration of various branches of the ser-



HEADQUARTERS BUILDING



H. C. SHAW  
Police Magistrate



C. J. SOUTH  
Deputy Police Magistrate

vice and his post would be a difficult one to fill were the deputy not on the job.

#### Inspectors Staff

Seven police inspectors, with duties ranging over almost every branch of work, are next in the scale. These inspectors are all men of long service and proven ability for the important offices they fill.

Inspector John Jackson is head of the detective branch, assisted by Inspector John H. Jewitt whose specialty is the "outside work" of the plainclothes men. Staff Inspector McIntosh is somewhat in the position of a military orderly officer. No new "shift" of constables leaves the police station without first undergoing inspection by the staff officer who scans men, apparel and equipment. He has other duties also connected with internal operation of headquarters. Inspector George Hood is the head of the traffic squad and is responsible for enforcement of existing street regulations. Inspector George Sutherland is head of the "dry squad" which has been extremely busy for the past three years, with liquor and drug matters. Inspector Craig is the "night inspector" and has sole charge at headquarters during the night hours. Inspector Wilshire has charge of "C." station and is also court officer.

#### Sergeants

Seventeen sergeants are included in the personnel of the Vancouver force and their duties are varied and governed by assignment. Their position on the ranking scale is between the inspectors and constables and

their functions are those of active supervisors of the latter. The sergeant's stripes are much coveted, and their possession is regarded as the distinctive mark of an officer on the up-grade to more responsible positions by promotion.

There are three desk sergeants; whose duties are the receiving of "general office" complaints either over the counter or by telephone. They also keep ledger records of prisoners and the disposition of their cases in court, together with bail records. Also the desk sergeants officiate as general police information bureaus, as their office is a public one and numerous applicants for information are always on hand. Desk Sergeants Allen, York and Long work the three eight hour shifts in this branch. Another sergeant is John McLean, the veteran officer of the Force from point of long service. He has charge of the jail and has three constables with him in that work.

Other sergeants, named without respect to seniority, are Sergrts. Robinson, Tuning, Smith, Parsons, Tuley, Munro, Lee, Lowry, Omsted, Shirley and Kumer, who are "patrol sergeants," meaning that they regularly walk to certain points on each patrolman's beat, there to make interim inspection, receive reports and generally supervise the work upon each beat. At the substation also are Sergeants McKay, Morgan and Annesley.

#### The Detective Department

Besides being the most unobtrusive, the detective or "plainclothes man" finds his work perhaps the most



thankless of all. He may not share the publicity and glory of his valor or shrewdness because the exploiting of his personality damages his value as a secret agent of the department. His movements must be unheralded and his identity remain unrevealed if he is to be effective. The only reward ahead for the detective is that recognition by the "higher-ups" which brings him promotion. He is an inauspicious character, striving by day and night through the best years of his life under leaders well trained in the sterner schools of criminal investigation, to make the life of the social parasite a hard and dangerous one.

Detectives are specially qualified men, picked from "the ranks" because of their general all-round fitness for higher-class work than public representation of the majesty of the law. The larger proportion of their efforts is the gathering-in of criminals, and the quick cunning of the crook sets a pace which calls for

counter brains of the most rapid and reliable character. Their real art lies not in sensational coups, and press notices crediting them with captures are not their treasured stock in trade. Trained intelligence, constant vigilance, unbounded energy and above all a well-defined interest in the work coupled with ordinary level-headedness are the chief assets of a good detective.

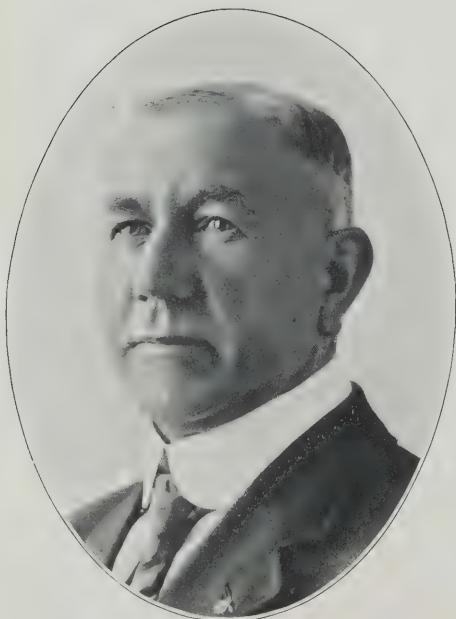
At the head of the Vancouver detective department is a genial veteran, Inspector John Jackson, known and admired by policemen in all parts of the continent. He has been on the local force 24 years next February and his long service has but served to sharpen his faculties, strengthen the quality of his department's work and gain for him that loyal fealty from his subordinate officers which moulds into willing discipline and service. The long record of his successes lies buried and moulding because he would have it so. Many sen-



THE EXECUTIVE HEADS



D. LEATHERDALE  
Deputy Chief Constable



DETECTIVE INSPECTOR JOHN JACKSON



DETECTIVE INSPECTOR JOHN JEWITT



sational mysteries have been solved by his knowledge and application and his handiwork brought many serious offenders to book.

Inspector Jackson is assisted by Detective Inspector John H. Jewett who assumes most of what the police call the "outside work." The detective force comprises 27 men including the two inspectors and five detective sergeants. Although not enumerated in these figures also are three men connected with the detective force who operate the criminal investigation bureau.

Through the trials and consistent hard work involving long hours of service and many difficult situations, the detective force of Vancouver has lived up to Inspector Jackson's motto that harmony makes for efficiency. The detective chief speaks in high terms of all his "boys," for their loyalty, ability and good pluck under all circumstances. They are all men of long service and prime contributors to the excellent record the Force has achieved.

The detective sergeants are Sergeants Perry, Thompson, Champion, McArthur and McLaughlin, the latter having charge of the morality department, explained elsewhere.

The personnel of detectives is: Detectives Ricci, Sinclair, Sunstrom, Kileen, Dineen, Ellice, Imlah, Cameron, Shearer, Allecox, Raines, Quirk, McGregor, Grant, McLeod, Knox, Walker, Robertson, Noble and Foran.

### The "Dry Squad"

Mayor Gale, chairman of the police commission, has often remarked in discussions that the "dry squad" officer's duties made him "as popular as a skunk at a garden party." While this may be somewhat of an exaggeration yet it is an undisputed fact that the average "dry squad" officer's duties are about the most distasteful that can be allotted by the head of the department. He has not behind him that wholesome public sympathy and support that is the lot of the policeman or detective tracing felonious crime, for public opinion upon the liquor question has always been, and always will be divided.

Those officers assigned to liquor duty therefore must be selected men, picked for their disposition and ability to disregard the unpleasantness attaching to their work. Notwithstanding this they must possess all the qualifications of good detectives, shrewdness, reliability, honesty and energy if they are to be successful. Their duty is even more arduous than the general run of police work, for they must range the streets and byways until early morning hours, and then must appear in court to testify in their prosecutions the following morning. Vancouver's squad has for the past two years been a vital factor, acting under the Prohibition Act which was superseded on June 15 by the Liquor Control Act whereby the provincial government sells all beer and liquor.

Prohibition became active in October 1917, and the start of special "dry squad" work was inaugurated in



SERGEANTS DIVISION



POLICE MATRONS



THE "DRY SQUAD"





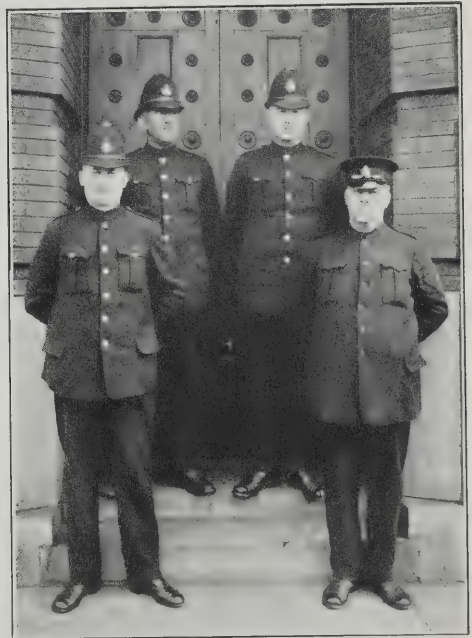
DETECTIVE GROUP

November 1817 when Constable Charles Tuley was assigned to this special duty. The results he attained were so satisfactory, that on February 21, 1919, the Police Commission organized an enlarged "dry squad," appointing Inspector George Sutherland to take charge of this work. Constable Tuley, elevated to the rank of sergeant, was his assistant, and four or five constables working in plainclothes have constituted the balance of the squad since that time. The squad was given separate quarters in the police building, and has worked more or less independently.

From the time of organization to June 15, when the new Government Control became effective, the "dry squad" had entered more than 1,900 prosecutions upon its books. Fines received by the city treasury from this squad averaged from \$10,000 to \$12,000 per month, and the seizures and forfeitures of liquor, from which the provincial government benefitted solely, ran well over \$500,000 in value. The "dry squad" made one seizure alone valued at more than \$250,000, which has been upheld by the courts, and which today is worth to the provincial government admittedly about \$400,000. New Westminster authorities contested the provincial government's right to claim seized liquor, but Vancouver always recognized the government's claim.

Now that the Liquor Control Act has automatically stamped out the bootlegger to a large degree by the "six months in jail" penalty, the "day squad's" activity is not lessened—but has been turned toward an elimination of the drug evil. It was realized that this

evil had been growing for several months, and by commission orders the dry squad men were directed to exert their full influence toward apprehending drug



THE JAILERS

traffickers. Now the "dry squad" work is almost 50-50, liquor and drug work, and members of the squad have hundreds of drug prosecutions to their credit.

### Womens Department

During the last few years the womens department of the Force has become a very necessary fixture under the leadership of Mrs. Harris, a capable female officer given the authority of inspector with the rank of sergeant, by the Police Commission. She is assisted by three women constables who serve as matrons and do "outside work" when required in the course of ordinary duty.

Some idea of the womens department is gained from a report of their activity for 1920, as follows:

"There were 1,116 women arrested by men officers and cared for in the womens department. The visits by policewomen to rooming houses, homes and hotels had numbered 146, visits to dance halls, cabarets, pool rooms cafes and restaurants, 113; English Bay, beach and park visits 15; visits to railway stations and B. C. Electric Depot, 112, visits to department stores, 129; women and girls taken to Okalla, 48; women handed to provincial police 4; women sent to Victoria 4; women sent to Edmonton, 1; women sent to South Vancouver, 4; women sent to North Vancouver 1; women and girls sent to New Westminster 1; women sent to Merritt 1; women sent to Ladysmith 1; women handed to the Immigration Department 22; women handed to Indian Agent 24; women put on trains and boats 16; taken to Salvation Army Home, 5; taken to Detention Home 10.

Two girls were committed to the Industrial School and eight runaways were returned, while five children

were taken to the Children's Aid for protection and investigation. Twelve cases were referred to the Catholic Monastery and St. Paul's Hospital, while two girls were taken into Rosary Hall for protection and 128 lost children were restored."

### The Constable

It would be manifestly unfair to devote sections to all other branches and pass over that splendid body of men comprising the constables of the force. Vancouver residents who have admired the "men in blue" when the sun shone, and sympathized with them when rain and storm came, need no reminder of the effect for peace, law and order—that wonderful night feeling of security when a peep from the window disclosed the silent guardian on duty at the corner. Theirs is a wonderful vocation for it bristles with possibilities and the variety which savants tell us is the spice of life. There's surely a lure of some kind, otherwise such physically fine, mentally alert men would not lay the best years of their lives on this altar of public service for the pittance it offers in recompense.

The constable's oath of service is an exacting one. It requires of him a combination of duties which practically mean all effacement of self and self-interests during hours of duty. He is effectually barred from adding to his income by employment elsewhere while a policeman. Loyalty, zeal, energy, watchfulness, gentlemanly conduct and a general upholding of the lofty ideals which his uniform represents are the main demands, while ready compliance to all requirements of discipline is insisted upon. The department is a semi-military organizations, and no soldier on parade takes more trouble with his appearance than does the Vancouver policeman.



TRAFFIC SQUAD





A. E. BULL  
Ex-Police Magistrate



LATE ADOLPHUS WILLIAMS, K.C.  
Ex-Police Court Magistrate



MAJOR Wm. McKAY  
Public Prosecutor



OSCAR ORR  
Deputy Prosecutor



R. L. MAITLAND  
Former Prosecutor



FRANK AMOR  
Chief's Secretary



EARL ROBINSON, J.P.  
Police Court Clerk

Comparisons are always odious, but a striking and outstanding feature of the Vancouver police patrol force to visitors from other countries has been the street appearance of our constables. It is a daily compliment to the Force and coupled with the consistent politeness and courtesy of street constables, has done much to send visitors away entertaining a wholesome respect for the entire institution.

The constable has two Bibles. The first is scripture, the second is his book of regulations. While the first may command considerable of his attention, the second certainly makes him studious if he would advance, for it is a volume of considerable content, giving food for thought and action and guidance if he would do the right thing.

To attempt to enumerate the constable's varied duties would be the telling of an old story. Every person has a fair idea of what is expected of the policeman and every person knows that the man in blue is no longer a "bugaboo" to scare children or to merely impose his bulk and majesty upon the populace. The constable of today is a particularly useful member of the community, a friend to the respectable citizen, a guardian of women and children in public and an all-round decent sort of fellow to have around. If he be a good constable he is hated and shunned by the parasite and crook—but he should worry if the mass of decent folk are with him. Too often alas the constable is misunderstood by the public, and too often the incumbent duty is mistaken for superabundance

of zeal. The constable knows his duty, its demands and its limitations. More public co-operation with him in his official functions should be extended, for the public will find that the officer will go more than half-way to prove himself a human being, a good citizen and a fellow more ready to extend a helping hand than to impose brute force and authority.

### Morality Work

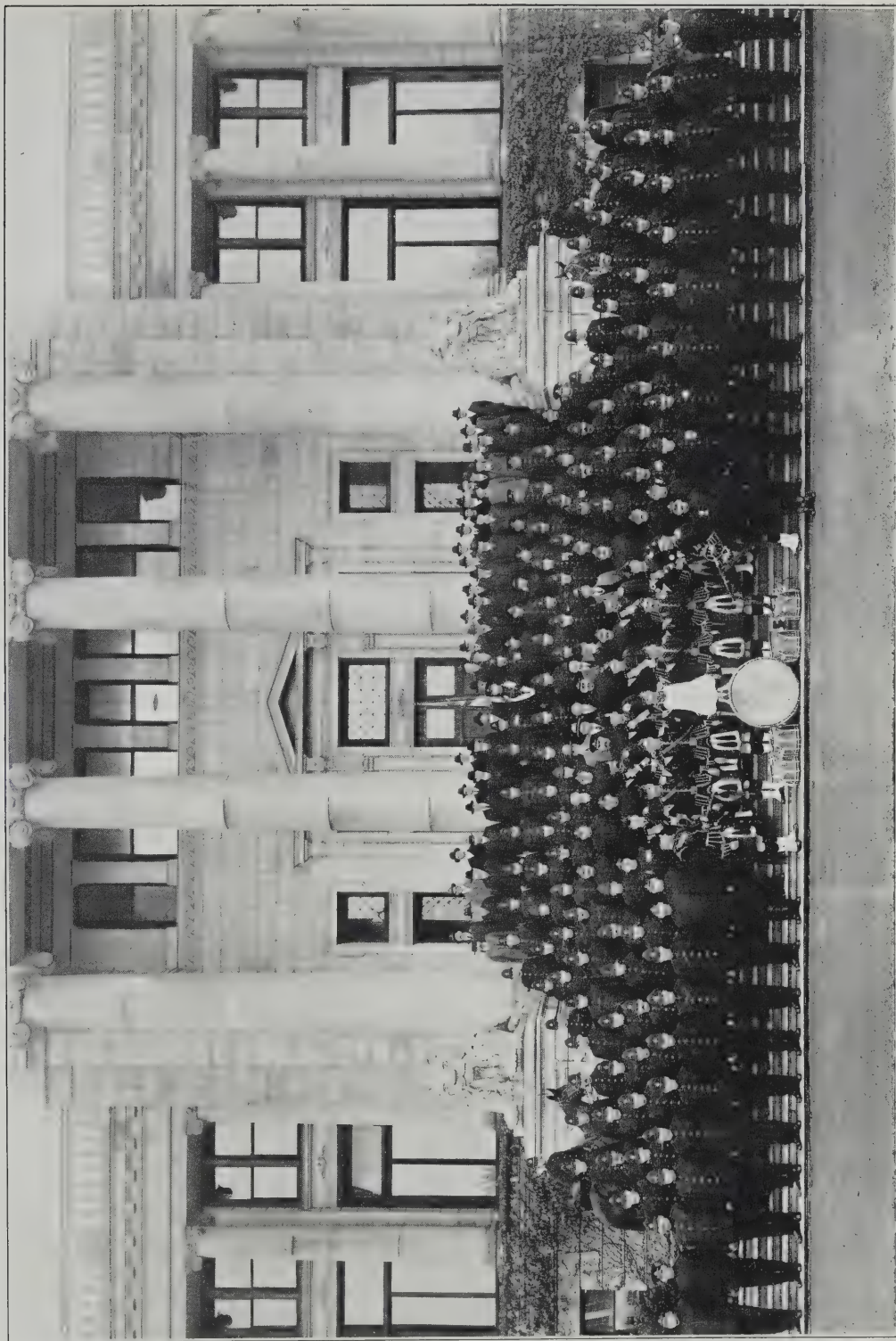
"Uplift" is the motto of this department which is presided over by Detective Sergeant McLaughlin who has control of a number of detectives. That he is more than usually energetic in his endeavors to improve the morals of the city is borne out by the fact that without exception the undesirable habits of the underworld dislike him exceedingly. A reversal of feeling however is exemplified by the better element desiring "community cleaning," for in this quarter Detective Sergeant McLaughlin is consistently upheld for his works.

The work of this department includes supervision of all dance halls, hotels, license premises, cafes and pool rooms. There are still a few cabarets in Vancouver also demanding frequent attention. Persons of previous good character seen in known bad company are warned of their danger, and assisted to remain upon the higher and more desirable plane of life. The women members of the Force also materially assist in this work.



MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDANT CHAS. ANTENIN MOTOR CYCLE MEN AND DRIVERS





POLICE CHURCH PARADE, OCTOBER 2ND, 1921

### Supervision of Pawnbrokers, etc.

Much of the police success in recovering stolen articles would be lost had not the department some capable man whose duty it was to keep tight control over pawnbrokers and second-hand stores. This is not an intimation that these dealers wilfully endeavor to conceal their purchases to defeat the law, but there are always "black sheep" needing special shepherding, and to be efficient the department must have a tight control over such places as a whole rather than singling out individuals. Detective Sergeant Roy Perry, who has the name of being able to detect a stolen bicycle as it flashes past him on the street, has charge of the section for control of pawnshops and second-hand dealers.

Officer Perry is of that clean type recognized by all classes. His justness and reputation for fairplay makes his work easier than it would be for other men. The law requires the dealers to file reports of their purchases at headquarters, but just the same Detective Sergeant Perry makes the rounds of all these marts, and succeeds in making the majority of dealers "play the game" with the department.

### Analyst's Department

There is an affiliated service of the Force located in the top floor of headquarters building of a highly scientific nature. It has contributed astounding masses of scientific testimony, helping to convict guilty parties. It is the laboratory of City Analyst John F. C. D. Vance, F. C. S., F. C. I. C., M. R. S. I.

The long string of affixes to Mr Vance's name signify to his profession that he is a graduate of no mean order. He has been at work in conjunction with the police, health and civic departments since May 1,

1907 and has an analytical plant valued at many thousands of dollars, capable of undertaking any work that may be offered.

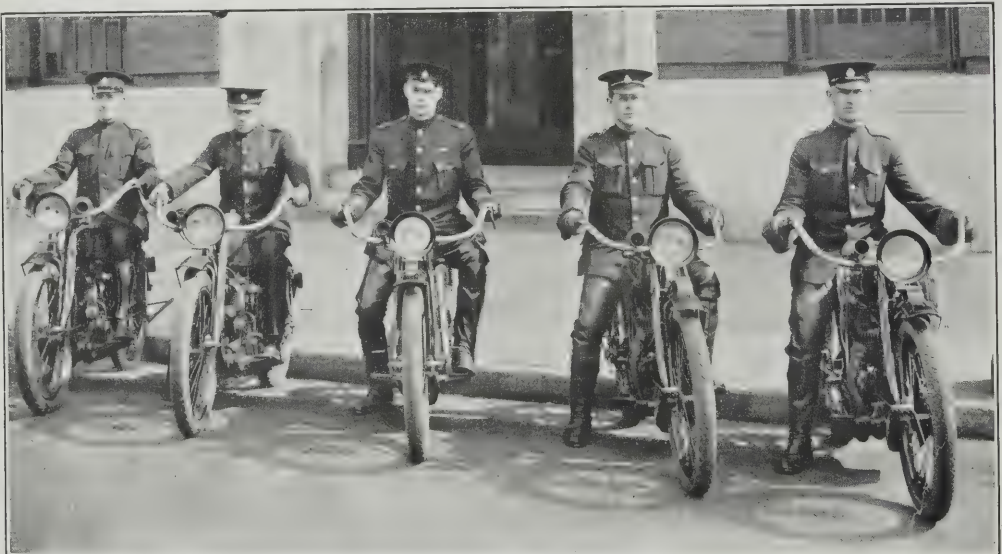
In 1920, Mr. Vance conducted 5,579 examinations, giving written analytical reports on drugs, alcohol, suspected murder cases, explosives used by burglars, matter used in fatal assault cases, pure food prosecutions and for coroner's inquest purposes. Of these examinations 3,299 were for the police force, where his reports were introduced as material evidence in police court prosecutions.

### Motor Mechanics Branch

Five automobiles and five motorcycles comprise the motor fleet of the Department, and naturally the services of a skilled driver and mechanic are essential. Constable Charles Antenin, who is conceded to be past-master of every known brand of gas engine, has charge of the mechanics and motor drivers department. As the police machines are required to work three shifts, several drivers are necessary. Those enrolled as constables for this duty are Aleck. Johnson, T. C. Murphy, William Hunt, S. P. Heasman, Charles Graham, Andrew Campbell, Walter Mitchell, A. E. Duhamel, with P. A. Thompson as a spare driver.

### Janitor and Engineers

Janitor work at headquarters is done entirely by "trusty" labor, that is prisoners held for misdemeanors only, who can be trusted under guard to do the work. The headquarters building, including as it does the police courts, prosecutor's officers, clerk's officers, and all police administrative quarters requires considerable attention, and would prove expen-



MOTOR CYCLE SQUAD



## INTERPRETERS



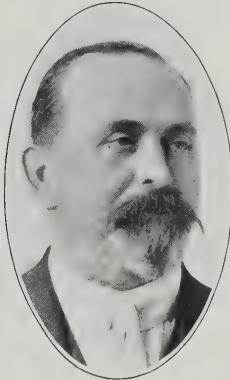
C. W. CUMYAW



REV. GORO KABURAGI, M.A.



D. PROTICH



E. PETERSEN



JOHN CARELLI

sive to keep in order were all the janitor help paid for. Constable Curry takes charge of the janitor gangs and keeps the building in A.1 shape.

The engineers are Constables Dean and Dawes.

#### Co-operation With the Force.

It is incumbent upon many civic departments and services to co-operate with the police force in line of duty. Particularly is the benefit of this co-operation experienced between the police and the fire department services. The closest feelings of good-fellowship have been continually demonstrated both in line of duty and in mutual sports between the two services. The policemen have sports cups and trophies won from the firemen, and vice versa. Police officials judge firemen's sporting events and firemen judge police events. That is the harmonious spirit which has been undisturbed for years.

Another department which co-operates is that of License Inspector Charles Jones and his inspectors. Much duplication of work in regulation and enforce-

ment of trades licenses and the conduct of trades premises is eliminated by this spirit of co-operation.

#### The Interpreters.

There are many offices connected with police work where the officer's integrity and honesty of purpose are primary essentials. Perhaps no officer of the adjunctive service received more absolute trust and confidence than the police court interpreter. Qualifications for this position therefore are based upon a high standard of integrity and ability, and Vancouver is fortunate in having the long-time services of five excellent interpreters of unquestioned character and ability. Their lingual capabilities have been found sufficient to cope with every nationality of prisoner or complainant, and there has been no rift in the lute of continued confidence bestowed by the police whose keenness would readily have detected any attempt to have played a double game.

Quite often it is found that the interpreter's honor is the only element assuring to an accused that jus-

tice and British fairplay of which this country boasts. It may be that an accused hails from isolated areas of the Himalayas, from barren reaches of Siberia, from interior reaches of China or from some remote and unimportant spot in the Balkans. Too often it is found that the local patois of the native district differs from the nationally used tongue, and then it is that the worth of the interpreter asserts itself. The Vancouver interpreters have rarely failed the Crown, due perhaps to the fact that they are all students and men of exceptional ability. Often when an accused who speaks no English is up for testimony, there are none of his countrymen in the court who might follow and corroborate the interpretation given to the court. It is in such cases that the oath of the interpreter and his natural honesty of purpose comprise the sole restraint, and in the true and faithful interpretation rests the fate of the prisoner.

Not alone this, but various lawyers handling defenses for accused who speak no English are compelled to retain the services of interpreters, official and otherwise. It may be that today an interpreter details to the lawyer for the defense admissions made by the client, while tomorrow in court he may interpret the same accused's direct denials of the admissions heard the preceeding day. As a court official sworn to interpret truly that which is said to him, the interpreter may know that the accused is untruthful. He may know that the accused is evading or entering denials to facts, but he interprets truly even though his knowledge bother his conscience. These facts and many others which may be detailed, serve to demonstrate the faith and confidence the department must have in its interpreters.

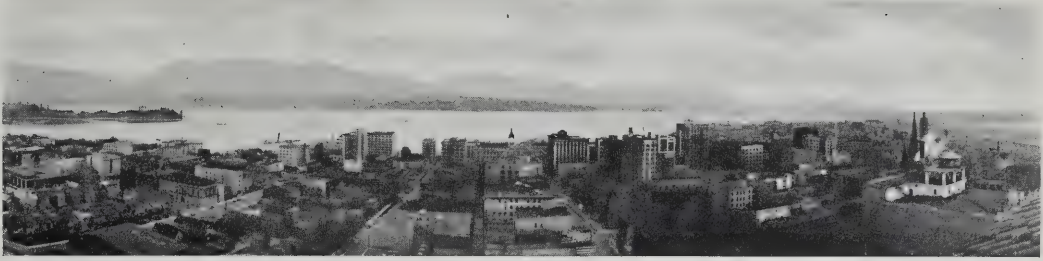


MTD. PATROLMAN J. J. SCANLON



POLICE PIPE BAND





## VANCOUVER—Gateway to the Pacific

**V**N the continent of North America, on the rugged Pacific Coast line, just about 30 miles north of the 49th parallel, is a peninsula formed by the delta of the Great Fraser River and of the promontories jutting into the salt waters of the Gulf of Georgia. It is indented by Burrard Inlet and shelves back and up into a range of the Coast Mountains. This is Vancouver, "The Lion-Guarded City," Canada.

Great ocean liners from Australia, China, Japan, Vladivostok and Alaska, and coast liners from up and down the Pacific, dock regularly. Ships that pass through the Panama Canal, and special ships from other continents bring passengers and freight.

Three Canadian transcontinental railways make Vancouver their Pacific terminus. All railways in the United States connect with the five United States lines that run into Vancouver.

Vancouver is the most northwesterly point on the proposed Evergreen Highway that will semi-circle the states from Maine to Washington—and up. Vancouver is a principal point on the great Pacific Motor Highway from the boundary of Mexico north. Travellers around the Georgian Circuit Highway, a 500-mile loop of excellent motor roads, make a long stop at Vancouver city before they cross to Vancouver Island and return again to the States.

Vancouver is the commercial capital of British Columbia, the Farthest West Province of the Dominion of Canada.

A glance at the sky-line of Vancouver as shown in the panoramic picture will convince you that here is a modern and up-to-date city, with magnificent buildings and broad, well-lighted and well-laid-out streets. You have learned something of our great parks and spacious bathing beaches, and the many attractions we have to offer the tourist and pleasure seeker. Permit us now to tell you something of Vancouver as one of the world's great seaports and manufacturing centres, and also to set forth the many ad-

vantages Vancouver offers to those who desire to make a home amid delightful surroundings.

The City of Vancouver was incorporated in 1886, and was totally destroyed by fire in the same year. As it stands today, therefore, it is the product of the work of less than 40 years. In this comparatively short period Vancouver has obtained a place in the first ranks of Canadian cities, and an important standing among the great seaports of the world. Its location marks it as the inevitable Pacific Coast terminal of all transcontinental railways desiring a port on the Canadian Pacific Coast, because it is at the end of the line of least resistance for traffic originating in the middle west and destined for Pacific Coast, trans-Pacific or trans-Atlantic points.

Nearer the Panama Canal than any other mainland port in British Columbia, it is also nearer the Canadian wheat fields—the future granary of the British Empire. The moving of grain westward stimulates, through Vancouver, trade intended for the interior of this Dominion, and of course materially improves the position of manufacturers in regard to a market for their products.

The industrial future of Vancouver can only be progressive, for here are to be found all the factors necessary to the upbuilding of a great manufacturing centre, viz., raw material in vast and varied quantities, including immense iron, coal and limestone deposits; much water-power available, with an enormous supply of hydro-electric power already developed; ideal transportation facilities by land and sea to bring in supplies and carry away finished products; an ample and pure water supply, and a climate which permits economical production all the year round. These varied resources and advantages make opportunities for successful factories.

Burrard Inlet, one of Vancouver's three great harbors, is considered to be the second most beautiful harbor in the world. Entirely land-locked, this narrow arm of the sea extends for over 21 miles in



PAST MAYORS OF VANCOUVER B.C. FROM 1886 TO 1914, WITH THE

among the very roots of the mountains, and is of sufficient extent to shelter all the navies of the world.

Vancouver, said by navigators to possess the second finest harbor in the world, lies at the southwest corner of British Columbia, hundreds of miles nearer the Orient than American seaport competitors. It is the ocean terminus of the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian National, the Great Northern, and the Fraser Valley Railways. The Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Union Pacific, Kettle Valley, and Pacific Great Eastern Railways also operate here and the Grant Trunk Pacific Railway gives direct service, by its own line of steamers, with its terminals at Prince Rupert.

Thus Vancouver has today secured the railway facilities necessary to every city aspiring to become a great port, and is in a position to handle vastly increased business now that sufficient shipping is found to carry British Columbia's immense resources through the Panama Canal to all European points, and across the Pacific to all Oriental and Australian ports.

Vancouver is above par in healthfulness, on account of its exceptional drainage facilities, the purity of its water supply and the fact that it escapes the extremes of heat and cold so common in other parts of America. The remarkably low average of deaths

per thousand for the last ten years, namely, 10.65, is witness of this condition.

A daily supply of the purest water is obtained from three glacier-fed mountain streams, the sources of which are controlled by the city, and amounts to 36 million gallons with an additional 40 million gallons in reservoir and a total daily available supply of 50 million gallons.

Vancouver's climate is moderate; the average temperature during the past ten years has varied only from 47.24 to 49.26. The thermometer rarely rises above 90 degrees and in a ten-year record has never fallen below zero.

There are no fewer than 23 parks within the city, having a total area of 1,415 acres; churches of all denominations and creeds in Greater Vancouver; 36,000 school children, with over 700 teachers, and a population estimated at 200,000.

The industries of Vancouver district grow unceasingly. At the present time there are 500 factories in the city and district, having a productive value of \$40,000,000 and employing nearly 30,000 people.

Wholesale houses, carrying stocks valued at many million dollars and covering all branches of trade and commerce, are the supply depots of a territory that is increasing in extent with wonderful rapidity.





RECEPTION OF M. MacBETH WHO SERVED FROM 1916 TO 1917.

### HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

#### While Time and Progress Show Inadequacies of Structure "H.Q." Is An Elaborate Pile

No city of Canada can boast possession of a more beautiful or imposing Police Headquarters Building than the City of Vancouver. It was constructed in 1913 at a cost of \$317,000, and while the trend of modern advancement in police work as in everything else, serves to point out inadequacies of interior arrangement and structure, the handsome building is serving well.

It is of steel and brick, several stories in height, with offices and elaborate marbled halls and staircases upon the ground floor. Upon the second floor, which is reached by a wide main staircase, marbled and with beautiful stained glass windows, are located the police magistrates courtrooms, chambers and witness rooms, also spacious offices for the clerks of court. Special interior staircases are also provided for the transporting of prisoners from jail to courtrooms.

Upon higher floors the jail is located, capable of holding several hundred prisoners under most approved methods, should occasion warrant. Also there is a large gymnasium, a tailor shop, jail kitchen, etc.

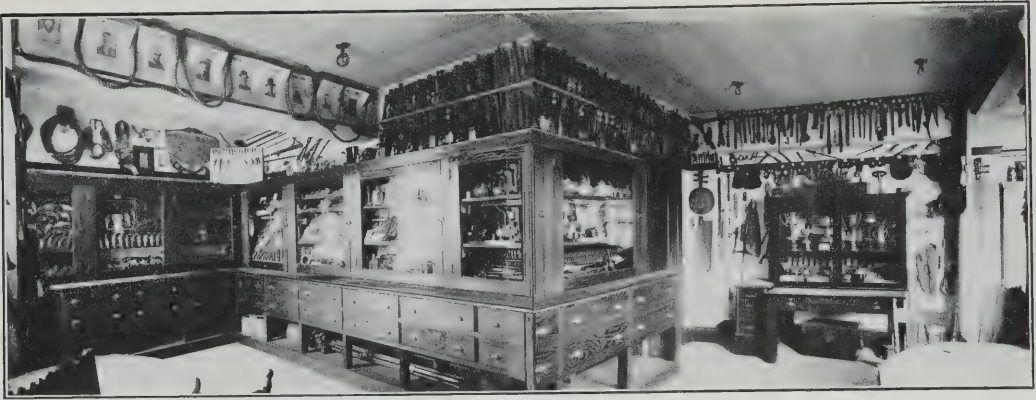
The Vancouver city jail is the only one which re-

tains prisoners on remand. In other cities the police are through with a prisoner when they have produced him in court. He is afterwards, if held, an inmate of the common prison. Two large steel elevators give service, and the building offers many advantages for the service not found elsewhere.

### SPECIALIST IN "MORBIDS"

The Vancouver force has an officer who for years has been the right-hand-man of Coroner Jeffs. He is Sergeant J. H. Deacon and he has specialized as coroner's officer. While his duties are the most morbid imaginable, Sergt. Deacon's disposition is by no means soured, and he is always genial. He has served seventeen years on the Force.

During his service, Sergt. Deacon has been summoned to investigate hundreds of suicides, and his duty it is to make arrangements for safekeeping of the effects of victims dying by violence. He also assists the coroner with investigations in cases where a coroner's inquest is necessary. To prove his versatility and capability also, Sergt. Deacon has filled in on many occasions before the office of deputy police court prosecutor was established, and has conducted prosecutions before the deputy police magistrate.



POLICE MUSEUM

### HEADQUARTERS MUSEUM AN HISTORICAL CHAMBER

Collection of Criminal Relics The Work of Twenty Years Study by Chief Anderson

**T**HERE is a room at Police Headquarters which sends a queer tingle down the spine of the citizen who visits it, but which is inspected with great interest by all engaged in police work. It is a museum comprised of a weird assortment of souvenirs and relics, each of which played an important part in the various chapters of criminal history of Vancouver. It is the product of Chief of Police James Anderson's interest in his work, and reputed to be the most comprehensive local criminal museum on the continent.

While it might be expected that such a museum would be a "chamber of horrors," the chief has eliminated much of the morbid in the collection. Each of the thousand odd articles serves the interesting purpose of bringing home to the uninitiated a thousand-fold reminder of the relentless war the police force is constantly waging against the vicious element for the protection of society. It has taken twenty years assiduous collecting to assemble the museum which is now of great historic worth. Every article is tagged, and the Chief has the history of each case at his finger ends.

Hundreds of opium smoking layouts are there, ranging from the humble bamboo and door-knob variety to those handsomely engraved and inlaid. These have been seized at various times in what seems to be the hopeless task of exterminating the smoking of the poppy extract. A curious collection of furniture parts, blocks of stovewood and bits of interior fixtures—all hollowed out and used as hiding places for opium layouts, is also to be found. The Oriental section also contains many hatchets, hammers, revolvers and other weapons used by the Chinese in their various tong wars and individual crimes. Odd pieces of

jade, gambling paraphernalia of all kinds, china with a history and many similar articles, each with their particular niche in local criminal history are contained in this collection of the past.

Burglers kits and tools, contrived from pieces of scrap metal and conceived thus from necessity. Costly sets of real tools used by the cracksmen, keys by the thousand, picks, jimmys, improvised safety lamps used by safecrackers and their varied tools, in fact all manner of hardware to which the criminal turns for his own ends are to be found there, each with an interesting story to be told.

Another section is devoted to relics of raids upon counterfeiters. Spurious money, so clever that it takes close inspection to detect the imitation, dies, moulds and paper, prove very interesting and each has its own unique history.

The thousand-odd tricks of the crooked gambler are shown to the world in Chief Anderson's collection of gambling paraphernalia. Here are shown cleverly marked cards, loaded dice, mechanical hold-outs, crooked wheels, etc. They all show an ingenuity of construction which should have been applied to better causes, and these too are held as the outcome of raids which have helped keep the gambling evil within bounds. The Chief can give a lecture on these crooked gambling devices which would make the poker devotee forever afterwards pessimistic and suspicious, even in the most friendly game.

There is also a special corner of the room containing relics which recall the murder of a late chief. Ex-Chief Malcolm McLennan, who was killed by a morphia-crazed negro during a gun battle. It was not morbid recollection which contrived this collection, for this corner of the museum is a tribute to a well-beloved officer who was cut off in his prime, and whose excellent qualities of heart and hand endeared him to both his men and the public.

A police tunic is also there. It was worn by Constable John Archibald, who was murdered on the



night of May 28, 1913, by Hermann Beherens and Frank Davis. The men had perpetrated a burglary, and in endeavoring to arrest them, the gallant officer was killed. The bullet holes in his tunic are grim reminders of the dangerous side of police life and the quiet and unostentatious heroism displayed by the officers when duty leads them to the ultimate sacrifice.

Another unique exhibit attests the patience of a Chinaman anxious to commit a burglary. His Oriental mind conceived the idea of removing the door of a store connecting with his room. He set to work and must have taken hours, because instead of boring around the lock, he bored connecting holes across the top and bottom, until he could remove the entire door and gain entrance.

Along a large beam near the ceiling is an exhibit rather gruesome, for it is known as "murderers row." It consists of a series of photographs of men convicted and hanged for murder. Each murderer's photograph is framed with a noose from the actual rope with which he was hanged.

It would be impossible to attempt a reference to each class of relic in the museum as they are so numerous and diverse. It takes hours to properly examine each article and hear its history briefly. While almost every city force has its collection, visiting police officials from all parts of Canada and America unanimously agree that Chief Anderson's museum is undoubtedly the most extensive and most interesting collection to be found on this continent.

## POLICE HARBOR PATROL.

### Speedy and Well Equipped Craft Takes Care of all Waterfront Crime

With many miles of shoreline, dock, wharf and ship berthing to protect within Vancouver's port limits, the police patrol motorboat "William McRae" has a job which is no sinecure. The absence of theft and general crime along the expansive waterfront, however, attests the fact that the patrol is very efficient.

The little vessel, which is the second the local department has had, has been in commission less than a year. By order of the Police Commission, it was named after the last retiring chief of police, William McRae, who is now farming in Eastern Canada. The patrol is manned by Capt. Hahn and Engineer McGill, both very competent officers, whose records have proven satisfactory.

Besides the regular patrol work, the police boat is often called upon to assist federal authorities interested in investigations in and about the harbor. Also in cases of drowning, the police patrol has been used with great success in locating victims and removing them from the water.



CAPT. HAHN  
Harbor Patrol



POLICE HARBOR PATROL

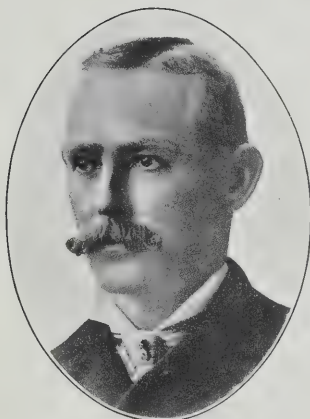
## EX-CHIEFS OF VANCOUVER POLICE FORCE



Ex-Chief J. M. STEWART  
1886 to 1890, 1896 to 1901



Ex-Chief JOHN McLAREN  
1890 to 1895



Ex-Chief SAM NORTH  
1901 to 1906



Ex-Chief R. G. CHAMBERLIN  
1907 to 1913



Ex-Chief CHAS. MULHERN  
1913



THE LATE CHIEF MALCOLM McLENNAN  
1914 to 1917



Ex-Chief Wm. McRAE  
1917 to 1920



# Identification Bureau Infallible Police Aid

Effort and Study of Experts Have Put Vancouver's System in Front Rank of Entire Continent.



DETECTIVE HERB. GOODMURPHY  
Finger Print Department

The old sage who said there was nothing new under the sun, had not lived long enough to know anything about advanced criminal identification otherwise he would have made a reservation and admitted that every finger print under the approved system is a new one, and there are no two alike. Chief James Anderson of the Vancouver Force can attest to that, for he has given many years of his life to a close study of all methods of identification, has built up an identification bureau which is the envy of many other cities, and is now internationally recognized as an authority of the first water. He is a director of the International Criminal Identification Association.

Thousand of smudges registered upon identification cards can be found in the identification bureau at headquarters, now in the hands of Herbert Goodmurphy since Chief Anderson was elevated to his present post. These smudges all look alike to the casual observer, but to the astute officer whose duty it is to segregate their differences and peculiarities they tell a story as convincing as a photograph, or an account in printed version. For police work the fingerprint has become absolutely infallible, because it never lies. Testimony and evidence may be twisted, photographs may be 'doctored' but the fingerprint of a man is internationally accepted as an identifying mark which cannot be tampered with.

J. E. Parkenjc, at Breslau, as early as 1823, first propounded the finger print theory in a scientific way, but the first adaption of the work for identification of criminals was much later, in India by Sir E. R. Henry, later chief commissioner of the Metropolitan Police Force of London. Because of its reliability, the fingerprint science grew rapidly, to the point

where it is now recognized as an infallible police aid.

While the actual fingerprint upon a card appears at first glance to be a smudge, to the specially trained expert it has many aspects and possibilities. The cuticular ridges which crease the surface of the fingers are classified in a hundred varieties of "loops," "arches," "whorls," and "composites."

Vancouver's bureau ranks one of the best on the continent due to the interest and study of Chief Anderson. Photography plays an important part and the bureau is kept extremely busy, as many as 25 prisoners being handled in one day. This explains to the public visiting police court sessions the readiness with which Officer Goodmurphy is able to produce on call the full criminal record of any man who has been before the bar on a former occasion.

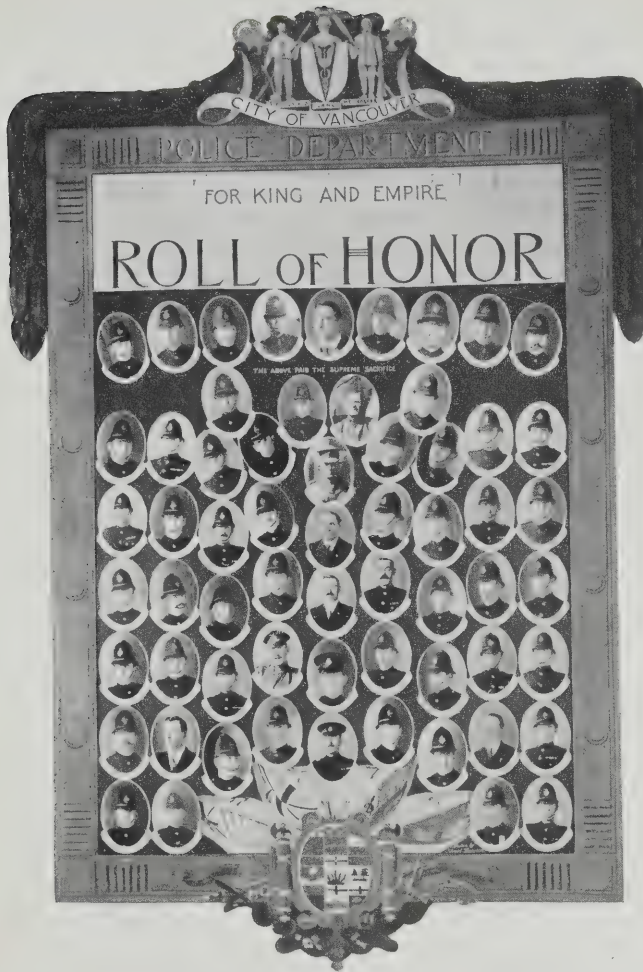
'Has this man a record?' is a question which the police magistrate asks perhaps a half-dozen times each morning.

'Yes,, Your Worship!' answers the identification officer, producing from a file in his hand a complete identification card bearing photograph fingerprint, and written details of former offenses, sentences and other information. The system facilitates court work and prevents imposition. The criminal dreads his identification card worse than anything the police may have against him.

Copies and photographs of all records are filed with the central criminal identification office at Ottawa, where they are available to smaller police forces not fortunate enough to have a bureau of their own.



A SECTION OF FINGER PRINT FILING SYSTEM



The following 62 Police Officers names are shown on the Vancouver Police Department Honor Roll as having joined the fighting forces and gone overseas during the great war. A separate Memorial Tablet detailed below gives the names of those who paid the supreme price of patriotism:—

Officers—Watson, Hall, Scarlette, Lemon, Prosecutor Kennedy, Officers Elliott, Morrison, Morrison and McLean.

McNeill, McDonald, Burke and Eccles.

Campbell, Gillis, McDonald, Corbett, Panton, McDonald, McLead, Doe and Vince.

Parsons, Duncan, Lemon, Napier, Champion, Walker, Lowrie, Cloakley and Newington.

McDonald, Quirk, Barker, Rotos, Ellice, Horton, Nickerson, Palmer and Lefler.

Parks, Mortimer, Rae, Fell, McKay, Symes, Higginbottom, Stevenson and Dunn.

Maddaford, Sunstrom, Payne, Lee, Long, Heavingham, Fraser, Mitchell and Thompson.

Crawford Oliver, Campbell and Grant.







DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE UNVEILING MEMORIAL TABLET, APRIL 1921.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND LOCAL OFFICIALS AT UNVEILING OF MEMORIAL TABLETS.

## GOVERNOR-GENERAL UNVEILED TABLET TO VICTIMS OF WAR

### Impressive Ceremony In Honor of Vancouver Constables Who Died For Their Country.

One of the last actions of His Excellency, the Duke of Devonshire, as governor-general of Canada upon his farewell tour of Western Canada, was the formal unveiling of the bronze tablet at Police Headquarters, a memorial to men of the Force who were killed in the war. The tablet is located upon the landing of the handsome marble staircase at the headquarters building.

The unveiling occurred in April this year, after the viceregal party had spent a week on Vancouver Island and was passing through on the farewell journey.

The unveiling was conducted with fitting and impressive ceremony. An honor guard of policemen who had seen war service formed from the entrance through the building and to the tablet point. After a short inspection of the guard, His Excellency was led to the tablet, where Mayor Gale made a short speech, thanking His Excellency on behalf of the citizens.

Rev. A. D. Archibald then delivered a short prayer, and Constable Reade, R. C. M. P., sounded "Last Post," as His Excellency pulled the cord, revealing the tablet.

"If the great sacrifice which these men have made will only lead us to see that we preserve peace throughout the world, they will not have died in vain," said His Excellency. "This beautiful tablet will stand for all time, a fitting reminder of what they did for us. It should be to all a great inspiration to apply to the tasks of peace the spirit which these men displayed in time of war."

Members of the Board of Police Commissioners and Chief of Police Anderson thanked His Excellency, briefly expressing the Department's appreciation.

The bronze tablet contains the names of nine members of the Department who made the supreme sacrifice. They are: D. A. Morrison, R. McLean, J. K. Kennedy, H. W. Hall, W. Morrison, R. Lemon, E. Searlett, J. M. Watson and J. Elliott. Under the names is the inscription: "They died that Honor and Justice might live."



SIGNAL SYSTEM HEADQUARTERS.

### POLICE SIGNAL SYSTEM

More than 200,000 calls each year go into Police Headquarters over the electric signal system from the 120-odd metal boxes seen upon posts and light standards at various street corners. The system adds very materially to the strength and efficiency of the Force and serves to put all constables and officers in direct and instantaneous touch with headquarters. In 1920 it cost the city \$4,500 to maintain this system, of which Superintendent Charles Mulligan of the municipal electrical department is in charge. There are three operators at the headquarters switchboard.

Constables on their beat are required to keep in touch with headquarters at stated intervals. They open the signal box with a special key provided, turn a switch which electrically informs the operator at headquarters which box is being rung, then report verbally by the telephone attachment included in the box. Should officers be needed at any stated point, the operators at headquarters gives the instructions by telephone. The movements of constables on the beats are registered and recorded when they "ring-in," upon a paper tape showing the number of the box.





POLICE FORCE 1903

### FORCE HAS GROWN SINCE 1903

Above is a photograph of the Vancouver Police Force of 1903, comprising, as shown, a mere score of uniformed men who posed outside the old Powell Street station. The police court was at that time held upstairs over the headquarters rooms, and Mr. J. A. Russell was police magistrate.

The photograph is interesting because many of the officers shown have since 1903 attained high positions in police work in various parts of this province.

Along the bottom row are found Jailor J. N. Grady, Sergt. T. H. Butler, Chief Sam North, now a Provincial Police executive officer, T. Crawford and John Clough.

In the top row are Dan McIntosh, now of the water department; at the window is J. C. McIntosh, ex-chief of the New Westminster force; J. W. Deptford, John Brown, Dave Scott, who afterwards became detective inspector. Andy Waddell, chief of Brighthouse police; Ex-Chief, the late M. B. McLennan, who was killed by a drug-crazed negro; George Edwards, ex-chief of Vernon police; Pat Hartney, G. M. McAulay, now pound keeper; ex-Chief William McRae, who retired recently; James Craig, who is now an inspector on the local force; D. D. McIntosh, who is now staff inspector; the late G. W. Miller; James Anderson, present chief of the Vancouver department and Arthur Davis, ex-chief of the North Vancouver force.



AFTERNOON "SHIFT" INSPECTION

## Notable Cases

### DEATH OF CHIEF McLENNAN

No case in the annals of police history caused more universal sorrow than the killing of Chief of Police Malcolm McLennan of the Vancouver Force, on March 20, 1917. He died while leading his men to effect the capture of Bob Tate, a morphia maniac who had barricaded himself in rooms at 522 Georgia East, and was endeavoring to inflict wholesale murder. Chief McLennan was the type of man beloved by all. He succored the poor and needy, gave sympathy, advice and assistance to the unfortunate, mixed the milk of human kindness with all his official undertakings and kept every honest man glad indeed to be his friend. It was therefore the worst blow that could have been struck at the force, when Chief McLennan's remains were removed from that shambles which he had valiantly endeavored to penetrate for the peace and safety of Vancouver's citizens. It was characteristic of Chief McLennan that before himself entering the place he gave final order to deputies and constables guarding the exits. "Keep under cover and take no unnecessary risks," was the order of the chief as he himself walked into what proved to be his certain death. His was the lasting example, the apex of efficiency and duty, for chiefs who follow him to aspire to.

Tate the negro, principal in the triple tragedy, lived with a white underworld woman. Detective Cameron lost the sight of one eye when Tate, drug crazed, resisted arrest for quarrelling with his landlord. After shooting the detective, Tate barricaded the place, and keeping the white woman with him, poured a volley of shot into the street from windows. He shot and killed an eight-year old boy named George Robb who passed by. Police reserves appeared and the premises were under actual siege for more than four hours. Had it not been for the fact that Chief McLennan was inside, and no doubt was felt as to his being wounded or dead, the premises would have been dynamited. As it was, a constant gun battle waged from seven until eleven o'clock at night, with executive officers of the department leading constant sorties into the house in vain endeavors for a chance to kill Tate. The negro demonstrated a fiendish desire to murder, and every advance was met with destructive volleys from shotgun, rifle and revolver.

Cans of sulphur with which to "gas" the giant negro deperado were being prepared, when a muffled shot was heard within the house. A moment later and the white woman was heard to hysterically call for the police, stating that the negro had killed himself and had fallen across her body so that she could not escape.

The police found that Tate had blown off the top of his head with his shotgun.

Tate had a British Columbia criminal record dating back to 1914, when he came to this part from Detroit, Mich. He was a confirmed morphia and opium addict.

Deputy Chief McRae, Inspectors Anderson and Jackson, Detective Roy Perry and Officers Berry, McLaughlin and McLeod all figured prominently in the desperate battle.

### MURDER OF MRS. MILLARD

One of the most brutal murders in Vancouver's history, was that of Mrs. Millard, west end resident, who was the victim of her Chinese house-boy on April 1, 1914. Details of the crime were most revolting, and the utmost shrewdness of the detectives on the case was exercised before John Kong, the murderer, was finally convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Millard was not satisfied with some minor house duty and reprimanded Kong. Without warning he attacked her with a butcher knife, killing her. Dragging the body to the basement he hacked it to pieces, dismembering the corpse and burning the parts in the basement furnace.

Returning from his day's labors, the husband could not account for his wife's disappearance, and there was no evidence of violence. Police detectives headed by Inspector John Jackson, took up the case immediately, and after but a cursory examination of the premises, attached suspicion to the Chinese boy, who obdurately maintained entire ignorance. Inspector Jackson's keen scent convinced him that a body had been burned in the basement furnace, although several fires had been kindled there since the crime was committed. Personally he conducted a cleaning-out of the firebox and cavities between that and the chimneys. Incinerated remains of Mrs. Millard were then rapidly assembled. Further search of the house revealed her jewelry and money secreted in a crack in the brick fireplace. For a considerable time John Kong maintained his ignorance of the crime, but persistent efforts of the detectives ultimately secured a full confession, which with all other evidence formed a convicting chain from which he could not escape.

### THE SALSBURY MURDER

No longer ago than April of this year the city was shocked by a most brutal murder which occurred within a stone-throw of the heart of the city, upon one of the main streets and early in the evening. A respected



citizen of old-established family, Mr. William Salsbury, was shot down in cold blood on Georgia street west while walking from his boarding house to his office. Eye witnesses were convinced that it was the work of hold-up men, but their testimony at the coroner's inquest was very conflicting. Some who had seen two persons running from the scene of the crime persisted that they were full-grown men, while others were equally insistent that two boys in knee breeches had done the shooting.

The victim, Mr. Salsbury, was a well-liked, quiet and peace-loving citizen. The umbrella he carried was his only chance of self-defense, and the fact that this was bent tended to the belief that he had attempted to defend himself. The hold-up theory was found to be the only avenue of solution, and the entire Force bent every effort toward locating perpetrators of the crime.

To show the slenderness of the thread which oft-times holds a clue for the detective, it may be stated that the murderers were discovered and a perfect case against them subsequently built up—all upon the finding of a pair of trousers with a hole in one knee. These trousers were found when detectives were systematically searching rooming houses for anything which might furnish a possible clue, weeks after the crime was committed.

A resident of the neighborhood of the crime reported that immediately following the shooting, two men had run across a grassed corner of his lot. One of them had tripped over a wire and fallen. The officers submitted this ground to a thorough scrutiny, and sure enough found a small particle of cloth torn from a pair of trousers. This, with measurements of foot tracks gave them their start. The finding of the trousers hanging in a cupboard in a cheap rooming house, trousers which matched the piece of cloth, gave them more to work upon. They subsequently arrested two youths, both of whom admitted being drug users. The boys were Alex. Paulson and Allen Robinson. Robinson, after his arrest and during preliminary examinations aped the "bad man." He admitted being the victim of a loathsome disease and a user of drugs.

Short incarceration and Paulson confessed his share of the crime, asserting that it was Robinson who fired the shot. He gave the police sufficient information for them to weave a perfect case against both men, showing that robbery was the motive, and that the victim, Mr. Salsbury, was given absolutely no chance, but was killed in cold blood.

#### PETER BAEFF CASE

In January, 1921, Peter Baeff, Russian, was found dying upon the sidewalk in the 800 block on Georgia street east. He had been walking with Peter Turkoff, when an assailant described as an Italian knifed Baeff without warning.

That was all the information the police had, but the detectives started weaving a web, and within a few

days had under arrest Guiseppe Zoccoli, who was found in hiding at Coquitlam. He was taken without a battle, but had four stillets when captured. He is now awaiting trial. There was evidence obtained by the detectives that Zoccoli was jealous of Baeff's attentions to a woman, and was under the impression that the Russian had at one time supplied the police with information upon which this woman fell into the toils for a misdemeanor offense.

#### ROBERTS—EAMES MURDER

A case containing all the elements for intense local interest was that of the shooting and killing of T. J. Roberts and T. Eames at a gaming house in the fashionable west end district, 1304 Jervis street, on September 7th, 1918. Both victims were well-known local characters, and there was apparently no reason other than that of determined robbery.

With others, Roberts and Eames were engaged in a card game, when without warning the door opened and an armed man "held-up" the entire party. Every investigation certified the fact that this desperado was George Leaf, a "bad man" with a long record. He demanded a large diamond ring worn by Roberts, and when a scuffle ensued, he shot and killed Roberts on the spot, finally wounding Eames also.

Leaf made a clean get-away despite every effort to capture him. He had friends, among them a sweetheart who undoubtedly assisted him in his escape.

His career ended at Los Angeles, where in the commission of his next serious crime he was run to earth and held at bay by Los Angeles detectives. A pistol battle ensued, in which Leaf was killed.

#### THE WILSON CASE

In April, 1916, Rosie Wilson, an Indian woman, was found dead by violence in a cabin occupied by a well-known old crook named Barney Martin. The latter's record and facts which were gleaned by cursory investigation tended toward a belief that Martin was the guilty party. Despite circumstantial facts, however, the police detectives inclined strongly to the belief that the crime was committed by some other person, without Martin's knowledge.

For weeks specially assigned officers delved and dug for the truth in divers places and under most difficult circumstances. They discovered by merest chance that another Indian woman "Steelhead" Mary, whose proper name was Mary Cole, had been nursing a grudge against the Wilson woman. Following this faint clue, the officers stuck to the trail until they had uncovered sufficient facts to apprehend the Cole woman on suspicion. Once this was accomplished and she was confronted by information gleaned, she readily confessed the murder, which she had committed with an axe. She was convicted of

manslaughter and sentenced to serve eight years in the penitentiary.

That considerable diplomacy is required of the Police was well demonstrated in Vancouver during the present year, when two men who have been termed "Irish Agitators," arrived within the city. A community such as this essentially holds view points at wide variance upon political, religious and other subjects, and where action for peace and order is required to deal with international characters, the utmost precaution is called for.

Upon both local instances cited in a general way, public sentiment and crowd pressure were experienced. In both the police were called upon by the Mayor to act. The action was largely left to the discretion of the chief, and his judgment proved good, for in neither instance was there any rupture of general orderliness, and the agitating elements ultimately were removed beyond the point of local danger.

In this matter a few words, written by one in no way connected with police work, might not be amiss. They would be in connection with the manner in which the Vancouver Police handled themselves and their fellow workers during times of extremely trying significance, when labor interests were in more or less of a foment.

Vancouver was no different from other cities during the first rehabilitation days following the end of the war. There were disagreements, strikes, differences between employer and employee, and a general muddle of diverse interests which at times presented every appearance of growing into serious debacles.

The constable's oath of service is a solemn and binding obligation, and the force of sworn men who can hold agitations in check and at the same time satisfy the agitators of their best intentions for the good of society, are performing services of inestimable value. In a nutshell that is what the Vancouver police succeeded in doing. They were firm at all times for law, order and a respect for authority, yet their firmness was tempered with that sympathetic cognizance of conditions which was an object lesson for the "hotheads." Through all the impending labor difficulties Vancouver's record was kept clear and clean, and to the

individual men of the Force is due a lot of the credit, for each officer held himself an unknowing example, and the effect was not lost.

### BOOTLEGGER MURDERED

Smart work by the detective force was demonstrated in December, 1919, following the murder of a 'bootlegger' named Andy Groven, in his back at 343 Alexander Stret. Without a single clue the sleuths started to work and found little to assist them.

It was weeks afterwards before the first clue was discovered, and three men, Kenneth Ford, Robert Graham and John McInnes were apprehended. Graham confessed the entire affair subsequently and implicated the other two men. He was used as a Crown witness and a stay of proceedings entered in his case. Ford was convicted and sentenced to ten years for manslaughter and McInnes, who maintained that he did not know any of the men he accompanied were armed, was freed.

### MORRISON MURDER

In May, 1920, an aged men named Daniel Morrison, was found brutally kicked to death at the Columbia Hotel. One week later the police detectives had accumulated sufficient evidence to arrest Mike Molyneaux and Joseph Scanlon, who had been kept under strict surveillance since the time when the police first took hold of the case. At the Assizes both were found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hanged. Later, however, capital punishment sentence was commuted to that of life imprisonment.

### MURDER OF JIM DERAK

In November, 1920, Jim Derak was murdered by revolver shot at his house, 810 Powell Street. The police discovered that John Musky had gone to the place prior to the shooting and refused to leave. The shooting followed.

Musky was in hiding, but was located and brought to jail. He was convicted and sentenced to death, the sentence afterwards being changed to life imprisonment.





POLICE DEPARTMENT CLERKS



E. ALLCHIN



GEO. A. DONALD



F. W. PHIPPS



S. B. DARK



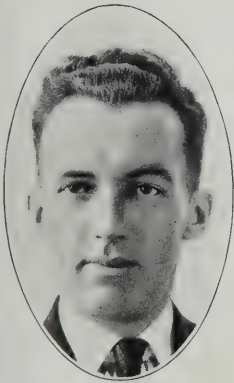
W. H. C. FERKINS



OLIVER W. ELMS



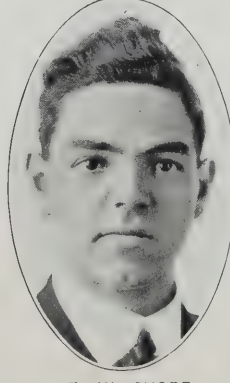
L. H. HEANEY



J. T. JESSOP



ALEXANDER VOLUME



T. W. SHORE



H. E. NEWTON



DETECTIVE D. SINCLAIR



DETECTIVE JOSEPH RICCI

## Fighting the Drug Evil

Special Detective Team Has Established Splendid Record.

The truth is not always pleasing—and it is the truth that during the past ten years the drug evil has required more strenuous handling by the Force in Vancouver than in any preceeding years. Vancouver however is a seaport, and much of the contraband drug located and seized here was undoubtedly en-route to other parts of the continent. Ninety-nine per cent. of illicit drug traffickers are Chinese, and the Chinese of Vancouver have been taught to entertain a wholesome respect for two men of the police force.

Some years ago Detective Joseph Ricci and Donald Sinclair were singled out for special drug suppression duty. Their field was Chinatown and the relentless war they waged against drug dealers has added many laurels to the aggregate efficiency record of the department. Seizures made by these two detectives run into hundreds of thousands of dollars covering their long activity, and their experience with the interior of Oriental buildings and strange hiding places utilized makes them very valuable men. The Oriental with something to hide is the most wily of all humans and the claptrap construction of their building interiors makes a search of premises the work of experts alone if success follows. There also enters at all times a

considerable element of danger in this class of work, as the drug trafficker oftentimes is a drug user and therefore to be closely watched. On their raids, Ricci and Sinclair have been trapped in burning buildings, have been shot at and have had to shoot, but they have pulled through and built up a success at drug seizures of which the Force is very proud. Latterly, the "dry squad" whose duties have been minimized by the Liquor Control Act, have been assigned to drug duty also, with the result that drug dealing is more than ever pretty much of a losing game in Vancouver, and almost every docket holds the appearance of an offender caught in the act.

While the singling-out of any officer of the Force for special mention is not an advisable course as all are conscientious and energetic workers, yet Detective Ricci's special qualifications add to the general department efficiency. Ricci is an Italian and his knowledge of the language and customs of his people have been invaluable upon many occasions. The records will show that Ricci has to his credit a very long list of captures which were the result of marked shrewdness and tenacity. Several murderers who paid full penalty are among those whom he discovered and landed safely behind the bars.





POLICE SPORTS TROPHIES



DETECTIVE CAMERON  
All-Round Canadian Athletic Champion  
Member of Canadian Olympic Team at Antwerp, 1920.

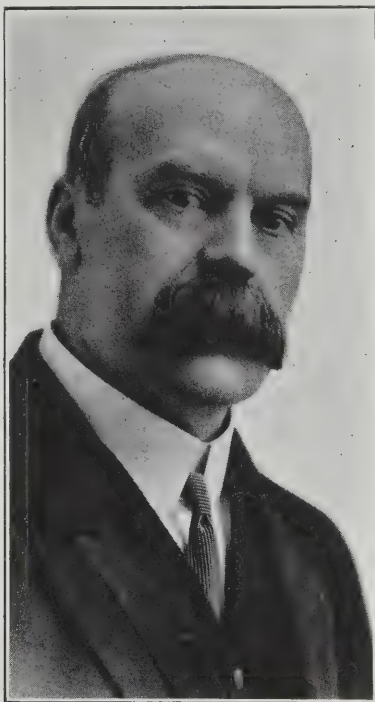


J. J. ROBINSON  
Mounted Patrolman

# The Police

By the Rev. R. G. MacBeth, M.A., Author of "The Romance of Western Canada,"  
"Policing the Plains" etc.

The foolish and harmful practise of trying to frighten children by telling them the police will get them is a dying relic of the days when a police force was looked upon as entirely a primitive and avenging organization. It is conceivable that a police force like a standing army, might become an instrument of tyranny, and such was actually the case in the days of Louis XIV. in France, and later on in the despotic land



REV. R. G. MacBETH, M.A.

of Russia. But these days have long since passed away. Police have it is true, the function of detecting pursuing and arresting offenders against law and order but their very presence and their attitude towards the community have a preventive and deterrent influence upon possible law-breakers which is the most outstanding feature of their work in relation to human society.

The police will not shield or protect undesirable citizens, but day and night, these uniformed and plain-clothes men are exercising a guardianship over the lives and property of the people which has far more to do with the successful prosecution of the business of the country than unthinking persons ever imagine. Some who see the police on our streets look upon them as detached from the business life of the city, and some fanatical agitators speak of them as non-producers who are kept by the earnings of those who toil with

brain or hand. Of course, the life of the policeman is probably not considered as an idle life even by these fanatics who if they are intelligent, know the physical strain and the danger of it. But the aforesaid agitators and fanatics claim that the policeman is not necessary to the conduct of business in the community. Possibly the continuous noise made by such people sometimes starts policemen themselves to feel that they are not as usefully employed as some other men.

This view by whomsoever it is held is entirely without foundation in reason or in fact. Personally when I see the patrolman on his beat up and down the busy streets in the city I never look upon him as detached from the business life of the district he covers. In a large sense it is because of his presence and watchfulness that other men are able to go about their business with a sense of security which makes the business success and the success of the city possible. The banker and the merchant and the rest go about their work with a sense of security because the blue-coated officer is at hand just as surely as the homesteader on the prairies did when the scarlet-clad constable was riding on his patrol. And this is true not only of the hours when banks and stores and such other places of business are open at regular hours but is even more applicable to the night when the lawless elements are still more likely to be abroad. The business man in his home or at public gatherings or in social meetings or elsewhere is free from worry in regard to his place of business because the policeman is on his regular rounds.

Only when a tragedy occurs and some officer is wounded or killed in the discharge of duty is attention called openly to the unceasing police guardianship of the lives and property of citizens. Then people wake up to realize more clearly that if the policeman is not in ordinary business himself he makes it possible for a hundred other men to conduct business in peace and so build up the prosperity of the community. The strange things are that generally, communities do not maintain a sufficiently large force to properly police the area under their care and that ordinarily, policemen are not paid in proportion to the ability, trustworthiness, and zeal which they must display and the danger to which they are constantly exposed.

These thoughts have not tumbled in upon me by accident but are the product of some years of study on the question. I suppose that in the earlier days when, before entering the ministry, I studied and practised law in Winnipeg, these things began to suggest themselves to my mind out of daily contact with officers of the law through my being Crown Prosecutor in some cases. I had known the city force there from the days of my boyhood.

It was the day of small things numerically but the men themselves were stalwarts. D. B. Murray, a strikingly handsome man, was Chief. Under him were Jack MacLaren (afterwards a competent chief in Vancouver and still happily with us) whose tremendous strength made him a terror to evildoers, George Miller a powerful man with a voice that would make a criminal shake, Pat Lawlor, a grizzled veteran of the



Crimea, who wore four medals on his broad breast when in full dress and Jack Grady, dark-bearded and strong as an oak tree, who was later on the force in Vancouver and whom we are all glad to see any day on our streets. Take them man for man they would be hard to match anywhere. When I was practising law the force had grown and was under that tall athlete John C. McKae, who held the post for thirty years and crossed the Great Divide only a few weeks ago. We had, too, a Provincial force under the chiefship of Charles Constantine a man with sinews of steel but gentle heart, who afterwards was our adjutant on active service with the Winnipeg Light Infantry and still later did such amazing work as the pioneer mounted police officer in the Yukon gold country.

At somewhat close range observation I found them a splendid lot of men, intent upon their duties and utterly impervious to any attempt on the part of wrongdoers to corrupt them. Ever since that time, during pastorates East and West I have always kept in touch with the policemen in various places for they appreciate a word of encouragement from ministers who recognise that they are all working together for the better life of the community.

Despite an absence of a few years I have known in a personal way in Vancouver Chiefs Stewart, MacLaren, North, Mulhern, MacLennan, McKae and the present Chief, a worthy successor, James Anderson. It has been my privilege to have had a fairly wide acquaintance amongst members of the force and they have measured up wonderfully to the high demands of their important business. Chief Chamberlain was head of the Force while I was away East but I remember writing him once and having a kindly reply in which he had the following wise sentence on the duties of an officer: "It is not the business of a policeman to enact a law or to pronounce an opinion on a law that has been enacted by proper authority. His business is to enforce it." A good way of putting it. MacLaren was not Chief in my time of residence here but once when on a visit to the Coast in the 90's I was pleased when he got off a street car to shake hands with one of the Winnipeg lads he had known there.

Our policemen in Vancouver have always carried themselves with proper dignity as they patrol our streets. One never sees a policeman hanging around aimlessly, leaning up against lamp posts or corners or engaged in useless conversation with loafers. And they should cultivate this general bearing as evidence that they are aware of the civic importance of their office. Once when coming down from Prince Rupert in company with the late Chief McLennan, I recall mentioning to him my satisfaction with the action of one of his men whom I had seen accosted by a semi-intoxicated fresh individual who seemed to desire to give the impression that he could be very familiar with the patrolman. So he sauntered up to the policeman and extended his hand effusively to grasp that of the officer. The patrolman stopped but made no response to the effort to shake hands and after sizing up the breezy individual, motioned him aside and continued on his beat without saying anything. McLennan said it was the right thing to do as there were some characters who wished to give their companions the idea that they could be quite familiar with the police. But the police have to preserve their own and the communities respect. They represent the State in a definite way and their bearing should be in keeping with the importance and seriousness of their work.

Personally I have always resented attempts, supposed to be clever, to cartoon and caricature policeman in a fashion that tends to bring them into ridicule. I think that kind of thing should be made an offence in law, as it tends to undermine the authority of the police and is therefore in reality an attack on an important department of the State. It may be considered by some as good advertising to placard billboards with the picture of an impossible looking policeman dragging along a little crying boy and his dog but an advertisement of that kind puts me against the article so advertised and this I say without reflecting on the merit of the goods. I mentioned the matter once to my friend Chief McKae here in Vancouver and he quite agreed that it did not tend to increase the standing of the police in the community. It certainly gave a wrong impression to every boy who saw it and is about as far removed from the real attitude of a policeman as a little boy as possible. It may be looked upon as a joke but to my mind, in an age that is notoriously resentful of authority, the caricaturing of policemen is serious enough thing to call for the attention of Police Commissioners everywhere.

Policemen are constantly exposed, far beyond the average citizen, to temptation. By necessity they are in an environment of a type that tends to pull a man down, a sort of undertow of evil, in the sea of life. The marvel is that so few of them give way out of the great number that are everyday on duty in these testing surroundings. They are not highly paid men and every city has in some degree its Tamany Hall brood of evildoers, who make money easily by fleecing the unwary and are quite willing to pay liberally for the privilege of being allowed to pursue their way unmolested. It is infinitely to the credit of the police that the vast majority of them reject these attempts on their manhood and honor with scorn. But the fact that these men are continually menaced by this danger should make all good citizens see that they are given proper maintenance and that they are backed up by every good influence in their community.

Police chiefs should have a free hand in the business of enforcing law and not be interfered with by political or other local influences to the detriment of the morale of the force. I remember reading some years ago two rather bulky volumes containing the report of the famous Lexow Commission which enquired into police affairs in the City of New York, and all through the report, again and again there occurred the statement that unless police administration was kept free from partizan politics there was no hope for any adequate success in the task of enforcing law. There are other ways of interfering with police operations by local influences besides those of party politics. The extraordinary success of the Northwest Mounted Police on the frontiers was due not only to the quality of the men but to the fact that they had no strings on them locally and that no political or other interested influence was allowed to have any consideration in determining their course of action. Hence the reasonableness of discussing the suggestion that all police throughout Canada should be under a Dominion non-partizan Board. Besides giving this freedom from local influences which do not give the police a free hand, it would obviate the difficulty of having points as to jurisdiction raised whenever men pass beyond a certain municipal or provincial boundary.

It is rather startling to remember that it was only in 1820 that Sir Robert Peel, then the able Prime Minister, introduced a properly organized police force in

London. Before that date criminals had been having too much of their own way. It was reckoned that there was one criminal to every twenty-two of the population and the attempts at repressing crime were pitifully unequal to the task. In the district of Kensington, covering 15 square miles there were only six constables. In Spitalfields, gangs of thieves stood on street corners and openly robbed every one that came near. Sir Robert Peel's system changed this disgraceful state of affairs. Of course it met with opposition stirred by the criminal class who said that the police were instruments of despotism and would ride rough shod over the people. In 1833 mobs in London tried to annihilate the police, but gradually the fact that life and property were being made more safe by the new force had its effect on the great mass of citizens who desired to live in safety and in peace. Now, any man who proposed the abolition of the police force would be suspected of imbecility.

I am pleased to have a hand in helping with this police publication. In appearance and character our Vancouver police compare more than favorably with an equal number of men in any part of the world.

Chief Constable James Anderson has had a large opportunity of studying human nature. He has travelled widely, mingled with different classes of society and has an international reputation for finger-print work in the detection of crime. He has the additional qualification for a successful chief in the fact that he is proud of his men.

It only remains for citizens to assist the police by discouraging the elements and the practises that tend to the development of crime and by fostering and assisting all the movements that tend to create higher and nobler aspirations on the part of all our people. Our aim should be the prevention more than the punishment of crime though the latter must have its place as long as there are those who defy laws that are intended for the welfare of human society. But it is better to keep men from falling than to lift them up after they are down. It is more humane and more Christian to build a fence around the top of a cliff than to wait at the bottom with an ambulance. The community's main idea in maintaining a police force is the building of a fence around the cliff to protect the unwary from the tragedy of a fall.

## Traffic Squad Built Up to "Snappy" Efficiency

Road Regulations of This Bustling Metropolis In Hands of Eighteen Officers.

The Vancouver force has oft times been complimented upon the efficient handling of street traffic. While the excellent administration is due to best executive efforts, the actual work falls to the lot of an inspector, twelve point men and five motor cycle officers. Inspector George Hood is in charge of all police traffic work, and he is serving his fifteenth year with the department.

Visitors from the American side have perhaps been the keenest to appreciate the street work of the point men. On many occasions genuine and fulsome compliments have gone in to headquarters, because the Vancouver traffic policeman has reached that stage

of efficiency where he can combine courtesy with the necessity of regulation. The point men are all picked men, selected because of their knowledge of automobiles, what cars can be made to do, and what drivers should be able to do. The elements of speed, traffic movement and best methods of keeping vehicles moving are their special study, and the results make for a fine traffic regulation. Traffic officers are educated to assist rather than impose the majesty of the law upon drivers. They go on point duty at 11 o'clock each morning in the busy downtown section, and remain on shift until seven o'clock at night. Their job is even harder than that of the average patrolman, whose 'beat' enables him to get exercise and new scenes. In all weathers the point man remains at his post, and his only rest and relaxation is during the meal hour, which he takes half-way through his shift.

It is probable that the Board of Police Commissioners will have to enlarge the traffic squad at the end of the present year when the government puts into effect the new rule of the road which will be "keep to the right," and which will place Vancouver in uniform traffic regulations with the rest of the Pacific Slope cities. The change will be irksome at first to the driver who has used the left-hand side for so many years, and added supervision of traffic will undoubtedly be necessary for the first few months of the new system.

Inspector Hood has adopted a campaign of education with Vancouver motorists, and in a series of in-



TRAFFIC INSPECTOR GEO. HOOD



interviews in current magazines has pointed out traffic offenses to eliminate the harshness of prosecution as far as possible. To facilitate an understanding of parking regulations also the Police Department has established scores of "parking signs" at various portions of the city for information of road traffic.

### VANCOUVER TRAFFIC RULES IN SIMPLE FORM FOR PUBLIC

For the information of the motorist and the general public safety, the Police Department traffic squad is responsible for a commendable digest of existing by-laws for the regulation of street traffic. Experts took the long and legally phrased bylaw and extracted therefrom the salient points making for added street safety and regulation. The city approved of this digest, causing the printing of several thousand copies in vest pocket form which were distributed from the City Hall to all requesting them. The digest is thoroughly up-to-date and conforms with the latest amendments, although changes will be essential when the rule of the road is altered this winter. It is as follows:—

#### SAFETY REMINDERS

**Motorists:** Be thoroughly competent before operating an automobile.

Read the Provincial "Motor Vehicle Act" 1920, and observe the law strictly, copy of which may be obtained by writing to the Provincial Secretary, Victoria, B. C.

Drive with caution and make your speed such that at all times you will have your car under perfect control for a quick stop.

Be sure your brakes are in good working order; inspect them frequently.

Remember that the driver on the LEFT at an intersection has the RIGHT-OF-WAY.

Dazzling headlights are a menace. Have pity on the other fellow.

Get the signal habit—it will save lots of grief.

Always use common sense—it will keep you out of trouble.

Keep to the LEFT until the Rule of the Road is changed.

**Pedestrians:** When crossing a street, first look to the right and then to the left.

Cross the street at the regular crossing, not diagonally or in the middle of the block.

Assist the Traffic Officer by obeying his signals and commands. When carrying an umbrella do not permit it to obstruct your view.

**Children:** Do not play in the street. Play on the sidewalk or on the nearest playground or vacant lot.

Roller skating, hockey or ball playing in the streets is very dangerous.

Don't hitch on autos, street cars or wagons or coast where autos go.

Remember the auto horn and the street car bell are intended for you.

Never run behind a standing street car; there may be another car or auto approaching on the other side. Wait, it's better to be safe than sorry.

### DIGEST OF BY-LAW REGULATING STREET TRAFFIC IN THE CITY OF VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA DEFINITIONS

**Street and Public Place:** Every highway, road, lane, alley, avenue, thoroughfare, drive, bridge, viaduct, square, triangle, court, court-yard, boulevard, sidewalk, right-of-way and all other place open to the use of the public for the purpose of traffic.

**Driver:** Every person having, driving, operating, running, propelling or using any vehicle, or having, riding or driving any horse or other animal.

**Emergency Vehicles:** Fire department apparatus, police patrol wagons and ambulances.

#### PROVISIONS OF BY-LAW

Section 1.—CITATION: "STREET TRAFFIC BY-LAW."

Section 2. Definition of "STREET" or "PUBLIC PLACES."

Section 3. BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES or AUTOCYCLES must not be run upon the sidewalks.

Section 4. SPEED OF BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES or AUTOCYCLES must not exceed 15 miles per hour, nor endanger or fail, neglect or refuse to give pedestrians the right-of-way.

Section 5. COASTING ON STREETS: No bicycle, tricycle, motorcycle or auto-cycle shall be run on any street in manner commonly known as "COASTING."

Section 6. MORE THAN TWO ABREAST: To ride bicycles, tricycles, motorcycles or auto-cycles more than two abreast is prohibited.

Section 7. BICYCLES or TRICYCLES run between sunset and sunrise must carry a light to be visible 50 feet.

Section 8. LIGHT ON WAGON, CARRIAGE or TRUCK drawn by horses between sunset and sunrise must have white light in front to be visible 50 feet, and red light in rear to be visible 50 feet, or one lighted lamp to throw a white light to the front, and a red light to the rear, 50 feet. If only one lighted lamp is carried it shall be attached to the right side of such wagon, carriage or truck.

Section 9. SPEED OF VEHICLES: Must not run at a greater rate of speed than 15 miles per hour, over, along or through any street.

Section 10. SPEED CROSSING STREET INTERSECTIONS: Vehicles must not cross any street intersection, or turn round any street corner at a greater rate of speed than 6 miles per hour.

Section 11. FIRE OR POLICE DEPARTMENT VEHICLES: When such vehicles are responding to a fire alarm or an emergency call, they are not restricted to the speed mentioned in Sections 9 and 10.

Section 12. RECKLESS DRIVING: Careless, heedless, reckless or negligent driving on any street is prohibited.

Section 13. FRIGHTENING HORSES OR DELAYING VEHICLES: No person shall engage on any street in any sport, amusement, exercise or occupation which would tend to frighten horses or delay the passage of vehicles.



POLICE PATROL

**Section 14. POLICE OFFICER AT STREET INTERSECTIONS:** Vehicles and street cars, when crossing any street intersections or turning around any street corner, must come to a full stop and remain standing until allowed to proceed when commanded or signalled so to do by any officer of the City.

**Section 15. "COASTING" ON SIDEWALK OR STREET** by carriage, wagon, roller skates or vehicle when propelled by gravity or its own momentum is prohibited.

**Section 16. CROSSING SIDEWALK BY LOADED VEHICLES** is prohibited unless the sidewalk is protected by planks or similar device, similar device.

No vehicle or animal is allowed to stand on the sidewalk.

No person shall cut, saw, break, split or pile any firewood, lumber, blocks, rock, stone or other thing or mix mortar or do any other act upon any sidewalk, or to obstruct the same.

**Section 17. LEAVING HORSES, ETC., IN ANY PUBLIC PLACE** without being securely fastened or guarded is prohibited.

**Section 18. VEHICLES HAVING RIGHT-OF-WAY:** Fire department apparatus, police patrol wagons and ambulances responding to or returning from emergency calls, shall have the right-of-way, and any person failing, neglecting or refusing to give such vehicles such right, or to block, impede or in any way interfere with their progress, shall be liable to the penalty of this By-law.

**Section 19. VEHICLES ON THE APPROACH OF FIRE DEPARTMENT APPARATUS** or any City or other ambulance, shall come to a standstill as near as possible to the left hand curb, and remain there until such apparatus or ambulance has passed the vicinity.

Street cars must also come to a standstill on approach of such apparatus. When such apparatus is ap-

proaching on an intersecting street, the street car shall stand at least 75 feet from the intersecting street.

**Section 20. DRAGGING OR HAULING ANY TIMBER** or other article along any street so that any portion of same shall rest upon or come in contact with the surface of the street; or to lock wheel to prevent same from revolving, while such vehicle continues in motion; or to use any drag or stoneboat upon any street, is prohibited.

**Section 21. LIGHTING OF VEHICLES:** Vehicles for conveying passengers (whether for hire or not) shall have at night, attached near the front, two white lights to be visible 200 feet in front.

**Section 22. SIREN HORNS** shall not be used by any vehicle except those of the fire department.

**Section 23. SOUNDING OF HORN** only permitted when such vehicle is in motion or about to be put in motion; nor shall such horn be sounded except for the purpose of warning persons of the approach of such vehicle.

**Section 24. "RACING" OF ENGINE** attached to any vehicle is prohibited.

**Section 25. "CUT OUT":** No person shall use the "cut out" of the engine in any vehicle at any time or permit the same to be used.

**Section 26. DRIVERS OF VEHICLES** conveying goods, wares or merchandise along any street, shall remain upon such vehicle, or walk beside the horse or other animal drawing same, so as at all times to control the same, while such vehicle is in motion.

## RULES OF THE ROAD.

**Section 27. MOVING VEHICLES** keep to the left of the centre of the street.

**SLOW GOING VEHICLES** shall keep as close as possible to the left hand curb.

**VEHICLES GOING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS** shall pass to the left.



VEHICLES GOING IN THE SAME DIRECTION shall pass to the right side of the overtaken vehicle (except street cars).

### TURNING AT STREET INTERSECTIONS

(a) TO THE RIGHT: Go around the centre of the intersection of the two streets, and keep to the left of the street into which he turns.

(b) TO THE LEFT: Go around the corner at the left-hand curb of the street.

VEHICLES CROSSING STREETS shall cross to the opposite side at street intersections only, on practically all paved streets in the City.

DRIVER SHALL STOP with the left side of his vehicle to the curb, and at no time shall he stop on a street intersection, except to allow another vehicle or a pedestrian to cross his path.

VEHICLES SHALL NOT OCCUPY any portion of street so as to impede or obstruct the progress of any street car.

THE DRIVER OF ANY VEHICLE ABOUT TO TURN or on approaching any intersecting street shall extend his hand and arm or exhibit some mechanical device horizontally in such a manner to indicate the direction in which he intends to proceed.

DRIVERS OF ANY VEHICLE MUST HAVE A CLEAR AND UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW of traffic from front, sides and rear of said vehicle.

DRIVERS SHALL NOT DRIVE TO THE COMMON DANGER.

STREET CAR MOTORMEN shall stop not less than 30 feet behind another street car.

BICYCLE RIDER shall not cling on to the side or rear of any street car or vehicle.

VEHICLES SHALL STOP AT LEAST 10 FEET BEHIND A STREET CAR which is stopped or about to stop for the purpose of discharging or taking on passengers, and shall remain at a standstill until said car has been again set in motion, and until all passengers who have alighted shall have reached the curb of the street or otherwise gotten safely clear of his vehicle.

RIGHT-OF-WAY AT STREET INTERSECTIONS shall be granted to vehicles approaching from his left.

TOWING A TRAILER: Only one trailer allowed, and such trailer not to be more than 10 feet behind his vehicle.

GOODS PROJECTING 5 feet or more from the rear of a vehicle shall have on the rear end of such projection a red flag by day and a red light by night.

DRIVERS SHALL REPORT ALL ACCIDENTS TO THE POLICE STATION forthwith, giving particulars of such accident with names.

Parking: Between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. no vehicle is allowed to stand for a longer period than 30 minutes within the following area, nor for a longer period than 10 minutes within said area on any street or portion of street upon which street car tracks are laid, bounded as follows:

On the north by Burrard Inlet.

On the south by the south side line of Robson street.

On the east by the west side line of Gore Avenue.

On the west by the east side line of Hornby street.

Provided that vehicles may stand on centre line of Georgia Street between Hamilton Street and Burrard Street (except between west side of Seymour Street and east side of Georgia Street) at an angle of 45 degrees to the centre line of the street, provided such vehicle does not exceed 17 feet in length; vehicles not allowed to stand for any period of time on above portion of Georgia Street except on the centre line of street.

Provided that vehicles may stand on Burrard Street between Robson and Hastings Streets at right angles to the centre line of the street.

Provided that vehicles may stand on the east side of Hamilton Street between Hastings and Pender Streets at right angles to the curb; on the east side of Hamilton Street between Pender and Robson Streets, parallel to the curb; on the east side of Homer Street between Pender and Robson Streets, parallel to the curb; and on the west side of Carrall Street between Hastings and Pender Streets, parallel to the curb.

PARKING PROHIBITED: No vehicle shall stand for any period of time on the following streets or portion of streets: On the west side of Cambie Street between Hastings Street and the lane running parallel to, and on the south side of Hastings Street.

On Richards Street between Hastings Street and the lane running parallel to and on the south side of Hastings Street; on Pender Street, from Granville Street to a point one hundred (100) feet westerly from the westerly line of Granville Street.

On Robson Street from Granville Street to the lane to the west of and to the lane to the east of, and parallel to Granville Street.

On the west side of Howe Street from Hastings Street north to the lane running parallel to, and on the north side of Hastings Street.

On Broadway from Main Street to the lanes on either side of Main Street and parallel to Main Street.

PARKING PROHIBITED in front of any theatre, theatre entrance or exit, building used for public entertainment, fuel intake, fire hall, or hotel entrance, or in front of any building in course of construction.

PARKING PROHIBITED in any lane within No. 1 fire limits.

ADVERTISING DEVICE. It shall be unlawful for any person to drive or propel along any street in the City of Vancouver, any vehicle bearing or carrying any advertising device thereon, if either such vehicle or such device exceeds six feet in width and fourteen feet in length, and unless such vehicle and such device are so constructed that the driver thereof can readily see to his right and left, and permits him a free and uninterrupted view of all traffic which may be following such vehicle.

Section 28. RIDING ON REAR END OF ANY VEHICLE, except in some place thereon provided, is prohibited.

Section 29. DROPPING OIL OR GREASE FROM VEHICLES in or on any street prohibited.

Section 30. DROPPING DIRT, SAND, EARTH, BRICK, GRAVEL, MANURE, sawdust or pieces of wood on the street from vehicles, prohibited.

Section 31. VEHICLES MUST NOT STAND WITHIN 25 FEET of any fire hydrant, or within 10 feet of any street corner, or a greater distance than one foot from the curb, or within 50 feet from the street intersection where street cars stop for the purpose of receiving or unloading passengers.

Section 32. LOADING AND UNLOADING VEHICLES with merchandise are prohibited on the following streets:

- (1) Hastings Street from Main to Granville.
- (2) Granville Street from C. P. R. Station to Bridge. Unless a permit is obtained from the Chief of Police.
- (3) Main Street from Powell to Bridge, False Creek.

Section 33. HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES not to be left standing on the street without some person in charge of same.

Section 34. EVERY AUTOMOBILE, MOTOR CAR, AUTOCYCLE, motor-cycle, tricycle, bicycle, shall be equipped with a bell, gong, horn or whistle in good working order, and shall sound same when necessary.

Section 36. CURFEW BELL: A bell from each fire hall shall be rung for one minute at 9 p.m. each day of the year.

Section 37. DESTROYING TREES, FLOWERS, etc., in any public place is not allowed, unless authorized to do so.

Section 38. FASTENING HORSES OR OTHER ANIMALS TO TREES in any public place, or to post any bill or placard on same or to cut down or destroy any such trees, is prohibited.

Section 39. CROWDS OBSTRUCTING PUBLIC PLACES NOT ALLOWED, or refusing to disperse when requested by any police officer, shall be deemed guilty of violation of this By-law.

Section 40. LOITERING IN ANY PUBLIC PLACE PROHIBITED.

Section 41. EXHIBITIONS OR ADVERTISING ANYTHING IN PUBLIC PLACES prohibited.

Section 42. EARTH, ROCK, STONES, etc., FROM PROPERTY not allowed to accumulate in public places.

Section 43. MERCHANDISE not to be displayed on street or sidewalk.

Section 44. FIREWOOD, COAL OR GOODS not to be placed in any public place.

Section 45. BROKEN GLASS, CROCKERY, NAILS, WOOD OR REFUSE not allowed to fall from any vehicle on the street, but in the event of such happening, the person from whose vehicle such materials have been thrown, shall forthwith have same removed from the pavement or street, and failing to do so shall be liable to the penalty of this By-law.

Section 46. DEPOSITING GARBAGE OR REFUSE MATTER in any public place prohibited.

Section 47. TAKING EARTH OR OTHER MATERIAL FROM ANY STREET or lane is prohibited, unless permission is obtained from the City Engineer.

Section 48. REMOVING PLANKING, etc., from public places prohibited.

Section 48. FILTHY WATER, etc., NOT ALLOWED to be thrown in any public place.

Section 50. THROWING FRUIT or PEELINGS or any refuse, sweepings or other substance liable to choke any gutter, in any public place is prohibited; also snow or ice not allowed to remain on the sidewalk after 10 a.m. any day except Sunday, in district known as Fire Limits No. 1, or for a longer period than 24 hours in any other part of the City.

Section 51. OBSTRUCTION TO THE FREE USE OF ANY PUBLIC PLACE is prohibited.

Section 52. AWNINGS must be at least 7 feet 6 inches from the sidewalk, and a drop curtain of not more than one foot.

Section 53. PROJECTION OF GATES OR DOORS upon any street is not allowed.

Section. EXCAVATIONS ADJACENT TO ANY STREET shall have good and sufficient fence protection.

Section 55. VACAN LOTS should be properly fenced and enclosed.

Section 56. AREAS UNDER THE SIDEWALK shall not be allowed except by permission from the Council.

Section 57. PROJECTIONS, RAILINGS, STEPS, etc., OVER ANY PUBLIC PLACE not allowed.

Section 58. OBSTRUCTIONS MAY BE REMOVED by the City Engineer, but this does not relieve the responsibility or liability of any person guilty of infraction of this By-law.

Section 50. GARBAGE CONVEYED THROUGH THE STREETS must be kept tightly and securely covered and enclosed and in water-tight condition.

Section 60. PEDESTRIANS CROSSING ANY STREET shall do so at street intersection only.

Section 61. PENALTY. Any person guilty of an infraction of this By-law shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100 and costs for each offence, or by imprisonment in the common gaol not to exceed two months.



DR. J. H. CARSON  
Police Surgeon





THE DETENTION HOME

## The Juvenile Court

By H. W. Collier

**T**HE Juvenile Court for the City of Vancouver was established by proclamation in June, 1910, under the Juvenile Delinquents Act, 1908 (Dominion Statute). The conditions for such proclamation, as provided in the above-mentioned statute having been complied with by the City Council having prepared a Detention Home and having appointed a Probation Officer. Thus, you will see, that the Court and Detention Home have now been in operation for just over eleven years.

The Detention Home is situated at the corner of 10th Avenue and Pine Street, in Fairview, and its relationship to the Court is that place where children under 16 years who have been apprehended are held while their cases are pending, and all sessions of the Juvenile Court are held in the room provided in the Detention Home for this purpose or, in other words, the Court comes to the offender instead of the offender being taken to the Court.

The Juvenile Court is not a branch of the Police Court, as its methods, as provided for in the Juvenile Delinquents Act, 1908, are entirely different. Up to

the reading of the charge the proceedings may be quite formal, but from that on proceedings may be, and are, absolutely informal, and the disposition of the case is that which tends to the best interest of the child. In the neighborhood of 2,600 young offenders have been dealt with by the Judges in the years that the system has been in operation here, and more than that number of complaints have been dealt with, by the Probation Officers, of minor offences which when investigated did not require to come before a court.

The work commenced with a Probation Officer who was also Superintendent of the Detention Home; a Matron and a male assistant to look after the boys in detention. We now have Chief Probation Officer, who is also Superintendent of the Detention Home and Court Clerk; Matron; Assistant Matron, both of whom live on the premises; three men who work alternate shifts of eight hours each as guards or caretakers, and two men who do outside investigations and follow up work, which also includes Curfew work, and a woman officer who acts as Court stenographer, and who also supervises female wards who are out on probation and who assists with investigations in girls' cases.



H. W. COLLIER  
Chief Probation Officer

During the past year another class of work has come to the Court: that of girls between 16 and 18 years charged by their parents with incorrigibility. This is provided for in a Provincial Statute of 1917. Also during the past year the matter of Neglected Children (which cases were formerly taken by the

magistrates in the Police Court) has come to this Court. This is provided for in a Provincial Amendment of 1918. The Court was originally started for Delinquent Children only.



INSTRUCTOR AND CLASS  
Detention Home



SECTION OF PLAY GROUND  
Detention Home



POLICE TUG-O-WAR TEAM



# Personnel of Vancouver Force

Name, Rank and Length of Service of all Officers and Men of the Department.

Rank.	Name.	Date of Joining.
Chief Constable .....	James Anderson.....	March 1st, 1903.
Deputy Chief .....	D. Leatherdale .....	February 23, 1898.
Staff Inspector .....	D. D. McIntosh .....	February 14, 1898.
Inspector of Detectives .....	John Jackson .....	March 1, 1899.
Inspector of Detectives .....	J. H. Jewitt .....	July 10, 1907.
Police Inspector .....	W. R. Wilsher .....	March 1, 1904.
Police Inspector .....	James Craig .....	June 1, 1903.
Traffic Inspector .....	George Hood .....	November 22, 1905.
Inspector Liquor Squad .....	G. M. Sutherland .....	July 3, 1907.
Secretary .....	A. F. Amor .....	March 18, 1908.
Mechanical Supt. ....	Charles Antenen .....	April 26, 1910.
Women-Inspector .....	Mrs. L. D. Harris .....	June 17, 1912.
Det.-Sergeant .....	J. J. Thomson .....	January 8, 1906.
Det.-Sergeant .....	P. L. McArthur .....	April 27, 1910.
Det.-Sergeant .....	George McLaughlin .....	February 9, 1911.
Det.-Sergeant .....	Albert Champion .....	March 18, 1907.
Det.-Sergeant .....	R. A. Perry .....	March 1, 1904.
Station Sergeant .....	H. W. Long .....	January 7, 1907.
Station Sergeant .....	P. A. Allen .....	January 8, 1906.
Station Sergeant .....	C. J. Yorke .....	August 27, 1906.
Patrol Sergeant .....	Geo. W. Lee .....	March 1, 1904.
Patrol Sergeant .....	Roderick Munro .....	May 9, 1907.
Patrol Sergeant .....	William Kuner .....	July 2, 1907.
Patrol Sergeant .....	John Robertson .....	May 14, 1907.
Patrol Sergeant .....	Alexander Smith .....	March 8, 1905.
Patrol Sergeant .....	James Morgan .....	January 6, 1908.
Patrol Sergeant .....	S. A. Lowry .....	March 9, 1908.
Patrol Sergeant .....	George Omstead .....	November 18, 1907.
Patrol Sergeant .....	Donald McKay .....	August 7, 1907.
Patrol Sergeant .....	J. W. Tuning .....	January 22, 1909.
Patrol Sergeant .....	Everett Annesley .....	February 17, 1908.
Patrol Sergeant .....	Walter Shirley .....	August 5, 1907.
Patrol Sergeant .....	J. A. Parsons .....	February 1, 1909.
Patrol Sergeant .....	John H. Deacon .....	January 4, 1913.
Patrol Sergeant .....	C. F. Tuley .....	December 22, 1911.
Patrol Sergeant .....	John McLean .....	December 21, 1897.
Detective .....	John Killeen .....	September 25, 1908.
Detective .....	Joseph Ricci .....	October 3, 1912.
Detective .....	F. E. Dening .....	February 25, 1910.
Detective .....	D. A. Sinclair .....	May 25, 1911.
Detective .....	Alexander Imlah .....	June 5, 1911.
Detective .....	Robert Shearer .....	October 29, 1910.
Detective .....	John Cameron .....	November 18, 1911.
Detective .....	George Sunstrum .....	April 27, 1910.
Detective .....	James Ellice .....	March 28, 1911.
Detective .....	A. J. Alcox .....	September 24, 1910.
Detective .....	P. N. Raines .....	March 30, 1910.
Detective .....	D. A. McGregor .....	May 1, 1909.
Detective .....	R. S. Quirk .....	April 5, 1910.
Detective .....	Roderick McLeod .....	April 1, 1909.
Detective .....	William Grant .....	December 13, 1910.
Detective .....	Robert Knox .....	September 24, 1910.
Detective .....	C. P. Walker .....	April 3, 1911.
Detective .....	H. Goodmurphy .....	June 1, 1913.
Acting Detective .....	J. J. Foran .....	July 2, 1910.
Acting Detective .....	Duncan Robertson .....	September 24, 1910.
Acting Detective .....	Thomas Noble .....	September 26, 1912.

## CITY OF VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT

Rank.	Name	Date of Joining.	Rank.	Name	Date of Joining.
P. C.	11 John Brown	September 6, 1902.	P. C.	194 A. G. McNeill	November 16, 1912.
P. C.	24 A. J. Scott	December 10, 1906.	P. C.	165 John Fletcher	November 22, 1912.
P. C.	20 W. J. Latimer	March 11, 1907.	P. C.	79 D. C. McKinnon	December 9, 1912.
P. C.	47 Robt. Tisdale	September 7, 1907.	P. C.	155 A. Sutherland	January 11, 1913.
P. C.	223 William Hunt	September 1, 1909.	P. C.	150 George Picot	February 21, 1913.
P. C.	64 James Currie	October 1, 1909.	P. C.	169 Thomas H. Lee	February 21, 1913.
P. C.	37 Thos. McCready	February 25, 1910.	P. C.	62 H. A. Vince	March 8, 1913.
P. C.	71 Ismay Fell	April 5, 1910.	P. C.	196 J. F. Campbell	April 18, 1913.
P. C.	16 J. J. Scanlan	September 24, 1910.	P. C.	143 Norman Corbett	May 13, 1913.
P. C.	32 Archibald Irwin	September 24, 1910.	P. C.	200 Ben. Dalton	May 26, 1913.
P. C.	63 F. R. Lester	September 24, 1910.	P. C.	128 Alexander Bell	June 4, 1913.
P. C.	65 J. L. Headrick	September 24, 1910.	P. C.	154 Frank Maher	June 4, 1913.
P. C.	82 W. J. Barker	September 24, 1910.	P. C.	203 William Mackie	June 4, 1913.
P. C.	92 Guy McNeill	November 21, 1910.	P. C.	94 Thos. G. Irwin	June 9, 1913.
P. C.	228 Thos Mitchell	February 20, 1911.	P. C.	84 Thomas Parks	July 18, 1913.
P. C.	81 W. J. Fisk	March 13, 1911.	P. C.	91 T. G. Langham	July 18, 1913.
P. C.	89 Chas. McDonald	March 17, 1911.	P. C.	135 Daniel Stewart	September 3, 1913.
P. C.	101 W. A. B. O'Hara	March 17, 1911.	P. C.	208 R. A. Payne	September 27, 1913.
P. C.	102 Robt. Armstrong	March 17, 1911.	P. C.	212 Charles Palmer	October 24, 1913.
P. C.	103 Patrick Dineen	March 17, 1911.	P. C.	213 G. Thompson	October 24, 1913.
P. C.	107 Joseph Shields	March 22, 1911.	P. C.	214 C. W. Kaneen	October 24, 1913.
P. C.	110 James McKenzie	March 22, 1911.	P. C.	14 Hugh McAlay	November 11, 1913.
P. C.	113 Duncan McTavish	March 25, 1911.	P. C.	53 John Stevenson	December 2, 1913.
P. C.	116 J. J. Robinson	March 28, 1911.	P. C.	158 D. H. Campbell	December 9, 1913.
P. C.	120 Angus McKay	March 28, 1911.	P. C.	106 Andrew Rotos	December 9, 1913.
P. C.	126 W. H. G. Milne	April 3, 1911.	P. C.	217 J. D. McDonald	December 9, 1913.
P. C.	38 Robert Dunn	April 18, 1911.	P. C.	220 H. T. Eeles	December 9, 1913.
P. C.	3 E. A. Pettit	April 25, 1911.	P. C.	218 J. C. Proudlock	December 17, 1913.
P. C.	50 A. L. Nickerson	June 5, 1911.	P. C.	59 Albert R. Doe	January 5, 1914.
P. C.	139 Thomas Lawrie	June 21, 1911.	P. C.	9 W. J. Murdock	January 16, 1914.
P. C.	140 Robert Gill	June 21, 1911.	P. C.	121 James Reid	January 16, 1914.
P. C.	141 H. J. Mills	June 21, 1911.	P. C.	28 John Galloway	January 16, 1914.
P. C.	80 Thos. Coakley	August 1, 1911.	P. C.	229 David Mitchell	August 18, 1914.
P. C.	77 Fredk. Nickerson	September 2, 1911.	P. C.	206 H. Higginbottom	August 19, 1914.
P. C.	144 A. M. McAfee	October 2, 1911.	P. C.	209 Donald McDonald	August 19, 1914.
P. C.	146 W. M. Thompson	November 1, 1911.	P. C.	177 E. J. Campbell	August 24, 1914.
P. C.	224 Chas. Graham	November 1, 1911.	P. C.	181 J. A. Reilly	August 25, 1914.
P. C.	25 Wilfred Lemon	December 22, 1911.	P. C.	40 Peter McGreener	September 23, 1914.
P. C.	40 Harold Mortimer	January 19, 1912.	P. C.	4 J. A. Holley	December 1, 1914.
P. C.	160 John Berry	January 20, 1912.	P. C.	164 T. C. Murphy	February 3, 1916.
P. C.	161 John McRae	January 22, 1912.	P. C.	7 Alexr. Johnson	October 1, 1917.
P. C.	163 A. E. Stones	January 22, 1912.	P. C.	227 Walter Mitchell	October 1, 1917.
P. C.	133 D. Johnstone	March 4, 1912.	P. C.	12 William McGill	October 10, 1917.
P. C.	43 Alton S. Hann	March 15, 1912.	P. C.	44 James Copland	October 10, 1917.
P. C.	170 J. J. Morrison	March 25, 1912.	P. C.	147 J. S. McLennan	December 21, 1917.
P. C.	105 Duncan Grant	April 17, 1912.	P. C.	142 George Plant	January 5, 1918.
P. C.	129 Duncan Fraser	April 19, 1912.	P. C.	162 J. B. McInnes	January 19, 1918.
P. C.	172 John Dufresne	May 14, 1912.	P. C.	61 Cyril Goodman	May 3, 1918.
P. C.	175 Hector Morrison	July 2, 1912.	P. C.	219 W. H. Embrey	May 23, 1918.
P. C.	176 J. G. McLennan	July 2, 1912.	P. C.	195 Geo. W. McRae	June 1, 1918.
P. C.	99 A. J. Heavingham	July 27, 1912.	P. C.	226 Andrew Campbell	August 1, 1918.
P. C.	188 Geo. A. Lefler	November 1, 1912.	P. C.	109 I. M. Foster	January 9, 1919.
P. C.	189 R. F. Dunlop	November 2, 1912.	P. C.	190 Miss M. E. Miller	January 17, 1919.
P. C.	180 Wm. McDonald	November 2, 1912.	P. C.	192 Miss Eva Pelton	February 1, 1919.
P. C.	185 A. Campbell	November 2, 1912.	P. C.	230 A. E. DuHamel	February 2, 1919.
P. C.	186 Andrew S. Rae	November 2, 1912.	P. C.	159 C. W. Macdonald	May 22, 1919.
P. C.	18 Alexr. Murray	November 13, 1912.	P. C.	19 E. A. Quinn	November 25, 1919.



Rank.	Name	Date of Joining.
P. C. 55	D. G. Ross.....	November 25, 1919.
P. C. 31	William Massie.....	December 1, 1919.
P. C. 167	H. F. Horton.....	December 1, 1919.
P. C. 45	J. E. Richmond.....	January 1, 1920.
P. C. 222	S. P. Heasman.....	January 1, 1920.
P. C. 42	Armichael Melnis.....	January 3, 1920.
P. C. 157	W. W. Rawlinson.....	January 12, 1920.
P. C. 118	C. C. Cameron.....	February 23, 1920.
P. C. 119	C. W. Spence.....	February 23, 1920.
P. C. 152	Willis Herrington.....	March 9, 1920.
P. C. 100	C. D. McQueen.....	April 9, 1920.
P. C. 68	L. M. Munn.....	April 9, 1920.
P. C. 58	Edgar Mereer.....	June 1, 1920.
P. C. 48	Gordon J. Ward.....	June 1, 1920.
P. C. 29	Angus M. Stewart.....	June 1, 1920.
P. C. 51	R. A. Morrison.....	June 1, 1920.
P. C. 72	George H. Purdy.....	June 23, 1920.
P. C. 193	D. J. Carnes.....	June 23, 1920.
P. C. 153	W. C. Yorke.....	November 15, 1920.
P. C. 83	W. A. Wisley.....	November 16, 1920.
P. C. 145	Percy Pitts.....	November 18, 1920.
P. C. 74	W. J. Bridgman.....	January 24, 1921.
P. C. 1	W. H. Haynes.....	January 24, 1921.
P. C. 87	E. B. Smith.....	January 24, 1921.
P. C. 93	Thos. A. Finch.....	January 24, 1921.
P. C. 46	H. H. Duggan.....	January 24, 1921.
P. C. 54	John W. Eccles.....	January 24, 1921.
P. C. 67	L. P. Parsons.....	January 24, 1921.
P. C. 215	William Smith.....	January 24, 1921.
P. C. 108	J. D. McDonald.....	January 24, 1921.
P. C. 69	H. L. Bishop.....	January 29, 1921.
P. C. 111	John Mackie.....	April 7, 1921.
P. C. 2	Ewen McDonald.....	April 8, 1921.
Police Clerk	Ernest Allchin.....	December 1, 1917.
Police Clerk	O. W. Elms.....	April 14, 1919.
Police Clerk	H. E. Newton.....	December 1, 1920.
Police Clerk	George A. Donald.....	February 7, 1921.
Elevator	R. G. Morton.....	August 7, 1914.
Attendant	John McLaren.....	April 15, 1918.
Attendant	Percy A. Thomson.....	August 11, 1920.
Heating Engineer	Cyrus Deane.....	March 1, 1916.
Police Doctor	J. H. Carson, M.D.....	July 1, 1919.

#### Police Court Staff.

Police Magistrate.....	H. C. Shaw.
Deputy Police Magistrate.....	C. J. South.
City Prosecutor.....	Major W. M. McKay.
Asst. City Prosecutor.....	Oscar Orr.
Police Court Clerk.....	Earl E. Robinson.
Police Court Stenographer.....	L. H. Heaney.
Police Court Stenographer.....	S. B. Dark.
Clerks	W. H. C. Ferkins, Alexr. Volume, John T. Jessop, F. W. Phipps, F. W. Shore.



**FRED GOUGH, "Police Reporter."**

Among those whose duties take them to police headquarters, few are better known than Fred Gough, or "Freddy" as he is familiarly called by the members of the force from Chief Anderson down.

Representing local newspapers, he has "covered" the police assignment since early in 1915, and has been "in" at many exciting and interesting happenings during the ensuing years, obtaining "copy" at first hand.

#### TWENTY YEAR SENTENCES

##### Aggregate Punishment for Offenders of Felony Class Reaches Astonishing Figures

During the past twenty years the Vancouver Police Force has brought to bar many thousand offenders who have been meted out punishment of fines running into huge financial aggregate, and jail and prison sentences running into thousands of years of actual time to be served. Continued lengthy daily misdemeanor or lesser-offense dockets in police courts covering the twenty year period would total an aggregate of fines and imprisonment which would astonish the average citizen. To get exact statistics covering this section of the work would entail much time and research, but a recapitulation of sentences imposed upon the "felony" or serious offense class was possible, and the results were very interesting.

Many large volumes in the criminal identification department contain photographs and details regarding these serious offenders. During the past twenty years, according to official report, more than 8,500 such entries have been made. By following the cases to their conclusion so far as the police were concerned, a fair idea is obtained in the aggregate of the results achieved.

# Police Court Report for Year Shows Activities

More Than Thirteen Thousand Prosecutions Furnished Grist For Magisterial Mills of Justice.

A very fair idea of the human "grist" that goes through Vancouver police courts in the course of a year can be gained from a perusal of the 1920 annual statement of cases disposed of, sentences imposed, fines collected, and segregation of offenses. Last year's annual statement is a fair average of all preceeding years, although during the period of the war the daily dockets and consequently the yearly totals were greatly varied.

During 1920 there were 13,421 prosecutions requiring adjudication, 12,187 being male offenders and 1,234 being female. As will be seen from the following list of segregated crimes charged, almost every offense on the criminal calendar is included. There were 3,032 of the total cases either dismissed or withdrawn. Twenty-two cases only were sentenced to more than three years in prison, while 1,861 offenders chose to swell the civic coffers by forfeiting bail they had deposited.

The financial aspect of the year's police court work is summarized in the fact that fines imposed averaged about \$19,500 per month, and for the entire year reached \$219,087.50.

## Statement of Cases Disposed of in the Vancouver Police Court During the Year Ending December 31st, 1920.

Offence.	Males.	Females.	Total.
Assault, Common .....	84	9	93
Assault, Aggravated .....	89	1	90
Assault, on Female .....	23	...	23
Assault, With Intent .....	7	...	7
Assault, On Public Officer .....	9	...	9
Assault, Indecent, on a Male .....	2	...	2
Assault, Indecent, Attempted .....	...	...	...
Assault, Indecent, on Female .....	16	...	16
Assault, Indecent, Attempted .....	2	...	2
Affray, causing an .....	58	2	60
Arson .....	1	...	1
Accessory After the fact .....	3	...	3
Breach of Dominion Acts—			
Breach of Customs Act .....	26	...	26
Breach of Drug Act .....	468	43	511
Breach of Indian Act .....	146	127	273
Breach of Inland Revenue Act No. 16 .....	16	3	19
Breach of Immigration Act .....	30	4	34
Breach of Juvenile Delinquency Act .....	2	...	2
Breach of Juvenile Delinquency Act .....	...	...	...
Contributing to .....	2	...	2
Breach of Lord's Day Act .....	148	13	161
Breach of Militia Act .....	1	...	1
Breach of Military Service Act .....	3	...	3

Breach of Pure Food Act .....	2	...	2
Breach of Railway Act .....	9	...	9
Breach of Tobacco Restraint Act .....	1	...	1
Breach of War Revenue Act (special) .....	8	...	8
Breach of Master and Servant Act .....	1	...	1
Breach of Shipping Act .....	9	...	9
Breach of Explosives Act .....	2	...	2

### Breach Provincial Acts—

Breach Animal Act .....	12	3	15
Breach Deserted Wives' Maintenance Act .....	47	...	47
Breach Factories' Act .....	95	...	95
Breach Fire Escape Act .....	40	6	46
Breach Fire Insurance Act .....	5	...	5
Breach of Game Act .....	4	...	4
Breach Health Act .....	1	...	1
Breach of Infants' Act .....	15	9	24
Breach of Motors Act .....	1073	25	1098
Breach of Prohibition Act .....	804	92	896
Breach of School Act .....	2	...	2
Breach of Weekly Half-Holiday Act .....	29	1	30
Breach of Medical Act .....	22	...	22
Breach of Pharmacy Act .....	3	...	3
Breach of Provincial Revenue Act .....	1	...	1

### Breach City By-Laws—

Breach of Wood By-law .....	4	...	4
Breach of Building By-law .....	19	2	21
Breach of Cab Stand By-law .....	2	...	2
Breach of Early Closing By-law .....	38	1	39
Breach of Fire By-law .....	72	2	74
Breach of Health By-law .....	18	12	30
Breach of Lodging-house By-law .....	5	1	6
Breach of Parks By-law .....	43	1	44
Breach of Pound By-law .....	2	...	2
Breach of Second By-law .....	3	...	3
Breach of Street By-law .....	2960	148	3108
Breach of Tack By-law .....	1	...	1
Breach of Motion Picture By-law .....	42	...	42
Breach of Milk By-law .....	8	...	8
Breach of Plumbing By-law .....	2	...	2
Breach of Near Beer By-law .....	3	...	3
Breach of Weights and Measures By-law .....	1	1	2
Breach of Waterworks By-law .....	...	...	...
Bawdy-house, Keeper of .....	12	138	150
Bawdy-house, Inmate of .....	...	21	21
Bawdy-house, being found in .....	341	210	551
Bigamy .....	1	...	1
Bribery .....	1	...	1
Burglary .....	24	...	24

Burglary, Attempted .....	2	...	2	Sodomy .....	2	...	2
Carnal Knowledge .....	5	...	5	Suicide, Attempted .....	1	1	2
Carnal, Attempted .....	...	...	...	Shop-breaking, with intent, Attempted .....	2	...	2
Carrying Offensive Weapons .....	55	2	57	Theft .....	331	72	403
Conspiracy to Defraud .....	10	...	10	Theft, Attempted .....	2	...	2
Counterfeit Coins, in possession ...	1	...	1	Theft, from the person .....	29	12	41
Cruelty to Animals .....	9	...	9	Theft, from person, attempted .....	3	...	3
Offensive Weapons, attempted sale of	1	...	1	Theft by a clerk .....	4	...	4
Demanding with intent to steal .....	1	...	1	Threatening Language .....	21	5	26
Drunkenness .....	1814	98	1912	Threatening Language .....	21	5	26
Escaping from lawful custody .....	1	...	1	Trespassing .....	1	...	1
False Pretences .....	133	3	136	Theft from a boat .....	1	...	1
False Pretences, attempted .....	...	...	...	Theft by a Tenant .....	1	...	1
Forgery .....	15	1	16	Theft by Defrauding Creditors.....	1	...	1
Forgery, Uttering .....	7	...	7	Vagrancy, Section "A" .....	375	12	387
Forgery, Uttering, Attempted .....	1	...	1	Vagrancy "B" (Non-support) .....	...	...	...
Fortune Telling .....	1	1	2	Vagrancy "C" .....	...	...	...
Fraudulent Conversion .....	10	...	10	Vagrancy "D" .....	23	1	24
Fraudulent Sales of Real Estate .....	...	...	...	Vagrancy "E" .....	7	...	7
Furious Driving .....	7	...	7	Vagrancy "F" (D & D) .....	307	26	333
Gaming-house, Keeper of .....	34	...	34	Vagrancy "G" .....	...	...	...
Gaming-house, being found in .....	1390	...	1390	Vagrancy "H" .....	...	...	...
Gross Indecency Act .....	6	...	6	Vagrancy "I" (Street Walker) .....	...	106	106
Gross Indecency, Attempted .....	4	...	4	Vagrancy "K" .....	...	...	...
Gambling in Public Conveyance .....	1	...	1	Vagrancy "L" .....	7	...	7
Harbor Regulations .....	1	...	1	Wounding .....	7	...	7
Housebreaking .....	15	...	15				
Housbreacking with intent .....	1	...	1	Totals .....	12,187	1,234	13,421
Housebreaking, instruments in posses- sion by night .....	1	...	1				
Incest .....	1	...	1				
Indecent Acts .....	22	...	22				
Intimidation .....	1	...	1				
Impersonating Peace Officer .....	4	...	4				
Kidnapping .....	...	1	1				
Knowingly Selling Unfit Food .....	1	...	1				
Libel .....	4	...	4				
Lottery, conducting a .....	4	...	4				
Manslaughter .....	14	...	14				
Murder .....	8	...	8				
Murder, Attempted .....	19	1	20				
Military Decorations, Unlawful Wearing, .....	1	...	1				
Nonsupport .....	19	...	19				
Obstructing Peace Officer .....	15	...	15				
Opium-Joint, Keeper of .....	18	1	19				
Opium-Joint, Found in, .....	203	3	206				
Perjury .....	7	...	7				
Pointing a Gun .....	5	1	6				
Procuring .....	1	...	1				
Procuring, Attempted .....	...	...	...				
Rape .....	1	...	1				
Receiving (or retaining) Stolen Property .....	52	4	56				
Robbery, With Violence.....	56	3	59				
Robbery, Attempted .....	2	...	2				
Shop-breaking .....	33	...	33				
Shop-breaking, Attempted .....	2	...	2				

Statement of Sentences Imposed in the Vancouver  
Police Court During the Year Ending December  
31st, 1920.

Disposition.	Males.	Females.	Totals.
One Month and Under .....	77	20	97
One Month to Three Months.....	79	8	87
Three Months to Six Months.....	119	11	130
Six Months to One Year .....	61	1	62
One Year to Two Years .....	19	2	21
Two Years to Three Years ....	26	...	26
Three Years and Over .....	22	...	22
Fined or Imprisonment .....	3878	299	4177
Fined or Distress .....	2391	130	2521
Bail Forfeited .....	1861	462	2323
Suspended Sentence .....	402	37	439
Dismissed or Withdrawn .....	3032	243	3275
Committed for Trial .....	170	8	178
Bound Over to Keep Peace ....	14	3	17
Orders Granted .....	36	10	46
	12,187	1234	13,421



**Total Amount of Fines and Costs Collected in the  
Vancouver Police Court, During the Year Ending  
December 31st, 1920**

January .....	\$ 14,771.77
February .....	13,951.36
March .....	18,862.77
April .....	21,035.41
May .....	18,207.25
June .....	15,791.75
July .....	19,262.75
August .....	19,997.30
September .....	16,098.45
October .....	14,837.64
November .....	23,945.09
December .....	22,325.96
	<hr/>
	\$219,087.50

**POLICE PROVE LIBERAL SANTA CLAUS TO  
KIDDIES**

**Annual Christmas Tree Event is Wonderful Community  
Service Fully Appreciated**

Perhaps no action of the Vancouver Police has done more to earn for the officers the friendship and trust of the poor kiddies of this city than the Annual Police Christmas Tree. This has become an annual institution to which the youngsters look forward. It was started in 1914 by the late Chief Malcolm McLennan who was known universally as the children's friend. It was a peculiar coincidence that the death of Chief McLennan who was shot by a drug-crazed negro in a police battle coincidently with the death of a little chap named Robb, who had been Chief McLennan's guest at the police Christmas Tree parties. The little fellow was killed by the same negro within an hour of the time that the chief was killed.

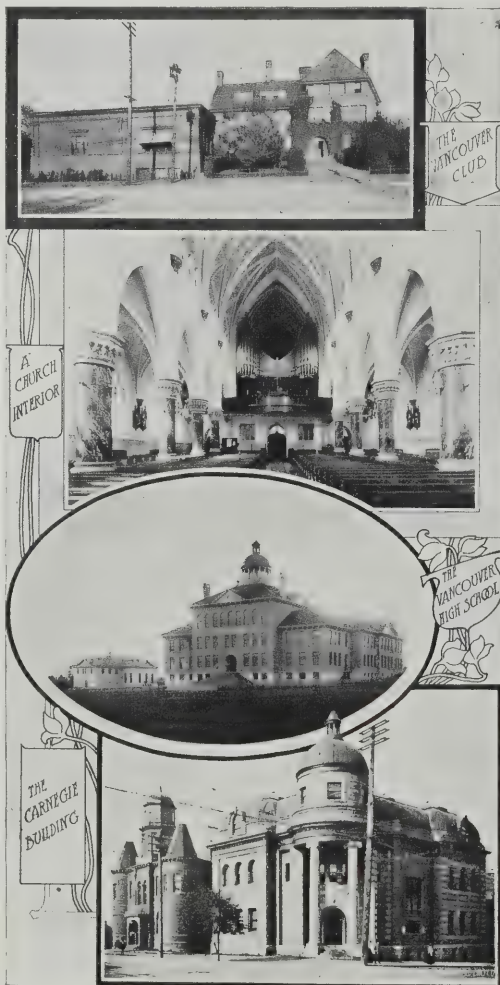
In 1914 the Christmas Tree event was along small lines, but the idea took hold to such an extent that it has now become a firmly fixed and important institution. It is the grand chance of the year for the policemen who love kiddies, and does a wonderful work in teaching the youngsters that the big men in blue and brass buttons are indeed their friends and protectors.

The funds which make this annual event possible are primarily voluntary contributions by the men of the Force. Many citizens however who have seen the wonderful philanthropy of the thing insist upon mailing voluntary cheques for the cause and thus supporting it.

To reach the poor families, particularly the widows and orphans, is the policemen's aim. The men on the beats size up living conditions of the families in poverty and make inquiries. Those cases proving deserving are reported to a Police Investigation Committee

which in turn ascertains what the principal needs of those families are. As a result the families receive invitations to the Christmas Tree party where an elaborate spread of the season's best edibles is provided. The policemen themselves wait upon the kiddies, laugh with them, romp with them and show them a wonderful time in general. Next comes the big Christmas Tree, when every youngster finds that Santa Claus has remembered him with exactly the kind of toy or plaything he or she wanted. There's lots of fun and good entertainment.

That is the entertainment feature of the affair, the more practical part following when each family is invited into an ante room, where it is found that the needs in boots, clothing, underwear, socks, etc., have been provided for. The policemen have been so thorough in their investigations that exact sizes for each



kiddie are provided for in advance, so that there is no confusion or muddle, but each family's parcel is ready for distribution, filling the need to a nicety.

That's one element of community service the public is not as familiar as it should be with. The policemen are constantly striving along lines as commendable, but to the kiddies themselves this is one big event, looked forward to with great excitement and expectation for months ahead of Yuletide.

## WAR PHILANTHROPY

While every other form of organization was busily engaged in good works during the period of the war, the Police Force by its activities occupied the front ranks locally. Not alone were the many men from the department on active service remembered with parcels and things to make their lot less severe, but the kindness of the Vancouver police, coupled with their



BUSINESS SECTIONS OF VANCOUVER

conception of patriotic duty extended over a wide area.

Every member of the Force was a regular subscriber to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Periodically throughout the period of the war shipments of B. C. apples were assembled and forwarded as gifts from the Vancouver officers. When the need for quick delivery of machine guns was made known, the men of the Vancouver Force organized a fund which totalled \$1,650 and which purchased one of the little death dealing weapons which was sent direct to the Canadian front.

Also a boxing tournament was organized by the police, and the sum of \$1,100 netted for war relief purposes from this source. Another performance given by the Police Force for the benefit of the Aerial Club netted \$1,300.

### A NEW CO-OPERATION

Self-policing is a new educational system being tried upon Vancouver automobilists by the Force, at the orders of the Police Commission. The Commissioners decided that even though the city could afford to put 25 additional traffic officers on duty, their number would still be insufficient to get the effects for public safety which were desired. Mayor Gale held that the automobilist was a pretty good sort of citizen as a rule, and would appreciate the force of an appeal from the police for voluntary co-operation.

A suggestion which will probably be carried out in the near future calls for a sticker "I AM POLICING MY CAR—ARE YOU?" These would be attached to the rear of automobiles, serving those who followed as a constant reminder of the need to observe the law.

### SPORTS ARE ENCOURAGED

Sports and athletics are encouraged by the executive heads of the Police Department and perhaps no

one athlete has brought more distinction than Detective John Cameron, 1919 All-Round Canadian Champion at Ottawa meet and Olympic games entrant held at Antwerp 1920. The Police Sports are handled under the auspices of the Police Mutual Benevolent Association which benefits from any financial credits may be established. One field day per year is allotted by the Police Commission for Police Sports which are well patronized by the public generally as the policemen always put up a wonderful exhibition. The large array of athletic trophies held by the department attests the success and high standard of its entrants.

When the time for Police Sports draws near, local merchants readily rally with a prize list which makes every event well worth contesting. The policemen are keenly appreciative of the liberal manner in which local merchants have supported them in this regard.

### ON CHURCH PARADE

Patrons of motion picture theatres are having an opportunity to see the Vancouver Police Force on dress parade and wherever the pictures are shown they are met with applause. The church parade took place on Sunday October 2, from Headquarters building through the main city streets to the Provincial Courthouse, and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

"There goes twenty tons of perfect muscle and bone, and a million dollars worth of clean British mind," was the terse but effective comment of one of the hundreds who lined the streets to watch the uniformed men of the Force on parade.

Compliments may be out of place in this book, but let it suffice to state that the men of the force made a splendid appearance, one which strengthened those best traditions which all good citizens like to weave around an honest and efficient law department. Rev. Dr. J. S. Henderson and Police Commissioner McRae addressed the men who were also complimented by their chief for their appearance and deportment following the return to headquarters.



INDUSTRIAL ISLAND, 1918



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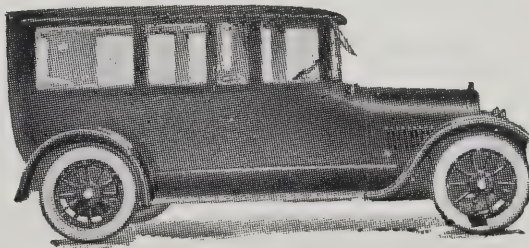
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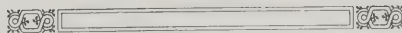
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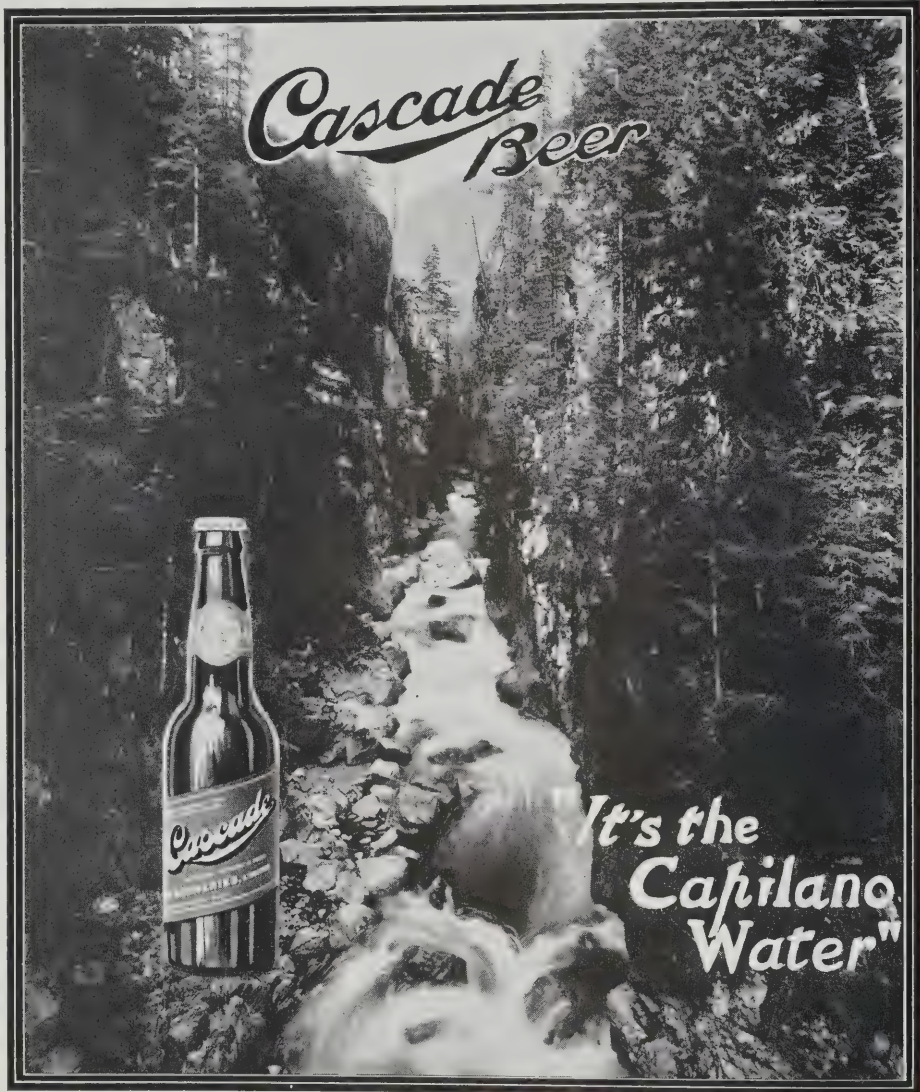
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Adequate plants are essential to the production of electric light and power if satisfactory service is expected, and adequate cars if satisfactory transportation service is desired. Such facilities cannot be obtained without the necessary capital. The necessary capital cannot be legislated into the electrical industry. It must be attracted by profits.

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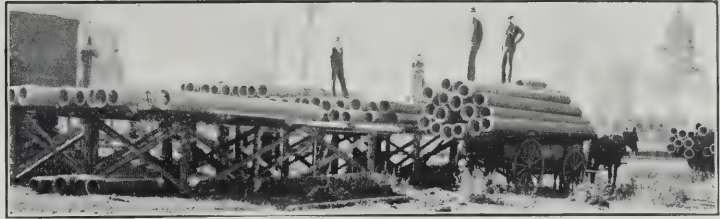
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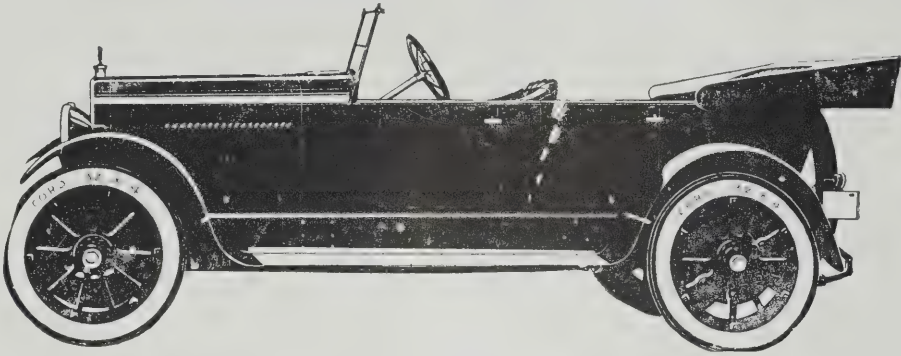
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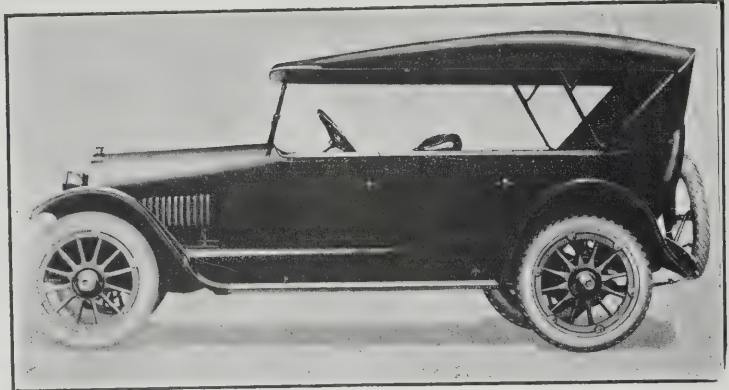
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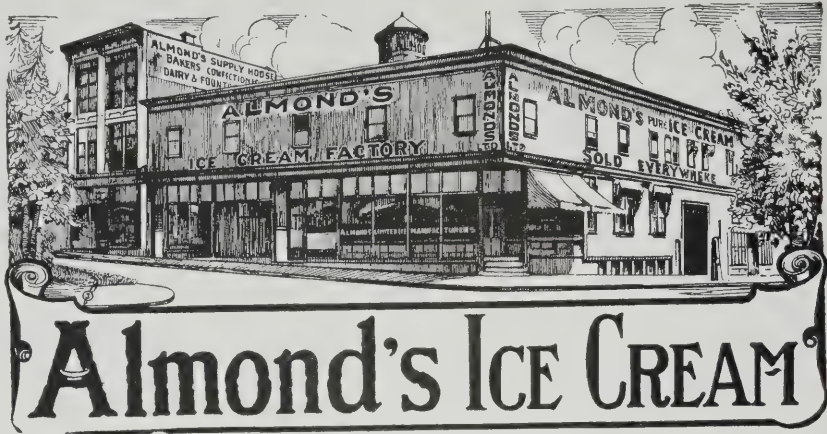
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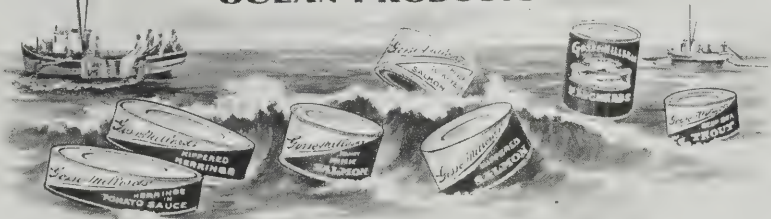
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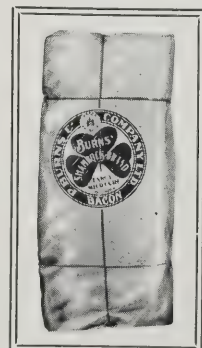
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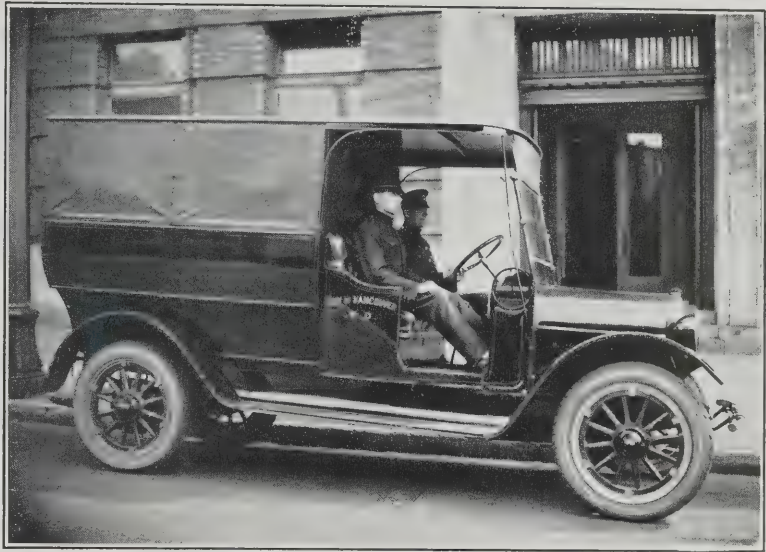
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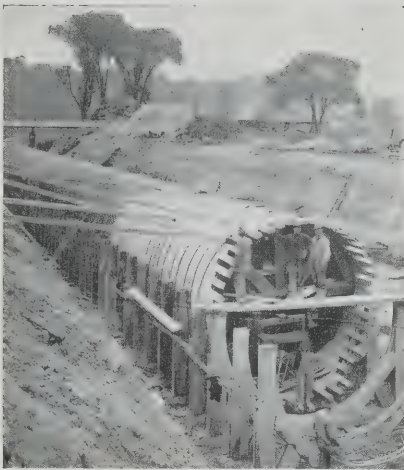
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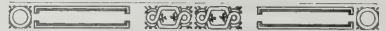


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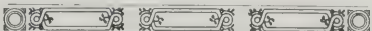
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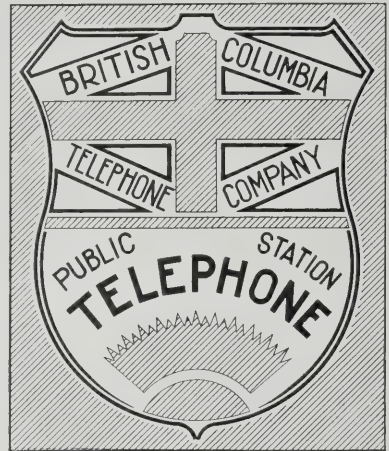
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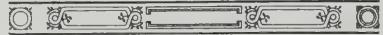
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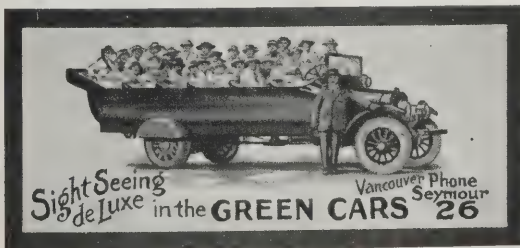
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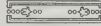
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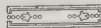
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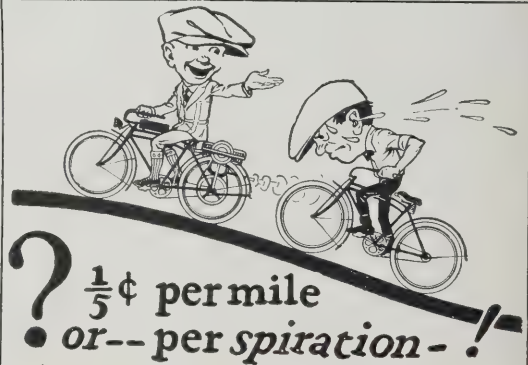
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# CANADIAN JAPANESE SECTION



## Vancouver Police Department Annual



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## Canadian Japanese Association



Reasoning minds actuated and governed by prideful insistence of a principle known as "British Fair Play" guided Anglo-Saxon destinies into channels of national greatness. The Briton keenly resents the slightest imputation of unreasoning attitude or discriminatory legislation. Justice and fairness were intended as keystones of the great arch of British Jurisprudence and through the ages "Every Man Has His Day in Court" has been a maxim adhered to.

Latterly, within the past few years in fact, the whole greatness of British world-famed fairness threatens to be punctured and lost because of an insidious rider which has perhaps unconsciously been allowed to creep in—"except in the case of Japanese." Thinking and principled Britons need no more than to realize the justness of an appeal for fair play, and the growing discrimination against Japanese in Canada demand that this appeal is made.

Full political and property privileges are freely accorded the immigrants of all races to Canada who prove themselves worthy of the trust—except to Japanese. They are allowed only partial naturalization, may own property, do business and pay taxes. Their tax receipts carrying no voting rights, nor are they permitted to engage in any public works. In the latter case British Columbia's Legislature specifically discriminated against Japanese, contrary to national treaty and the powerful British North America Act. Japan, on the other hand, realizing the growth of such conditions in Canada, has carefully restricted emigration from Nippon to Canada, declining even to send any laborers to this country as are permitted to enter under existing agreements.

There are two sides to every story. This is the "Japanese in British Columbia" side. The following

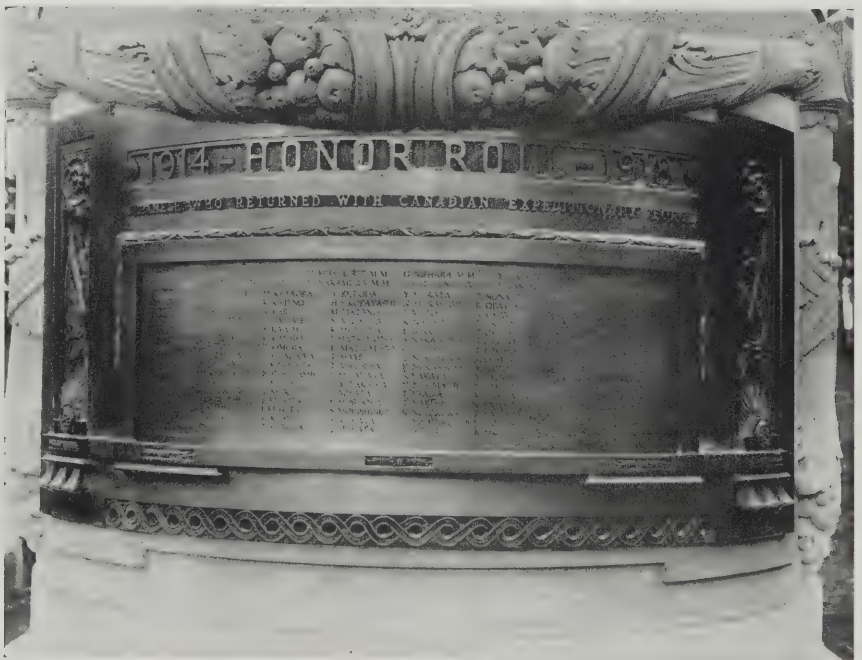
facts will be assimilated by fair and reasonable British minds as justification for the appeal for fair play:

Japanese in Canada have improved fishing methods by introduction of the "Columbia Boat" replacing the "skiff." They taught Canada the utilization of fish eggs discarded as salmon refuse heretofore. They were pioneers of the British Columbia herring industry. For years they have worked hard to discover and develop British Columbia mineral resources. They inaugurated the salt salmon industry, conserving great waste of "dog salmon" of former days. During the great war, no one of the Allies more proudly donned the King's Khaki" than did 200 Canadian Japanese. They served faithfully and well, their casualties being 54 killed in action, 131 wounded and but 12 returning unscathed. Hundrede served in munitions, they raised more than \$170,000 for Victory bonds, their women also served loyally both in munitions and with the Red Cross.

Responsibility as citizens was never shirked. During hard times the Japanese in Canada never sent a man or woman into the bread lines, and have always responded worthily to appeals for any worthy cause. They have opened ten missions for religious and educational purposes and organized and opened many private schools where their children might receive the advantage of English education. They also have several publications for self-education, including daily newspapers and many periodicals. Charities have never been refused, and when epidemic struck, the Japanese in Canada have relieved the authorities by caring for their own entirely and at their own cost.

Recapitulating, the Japanese in Canada have faithfully endeavored to meet the best traditions of British citizenship in a whole-hearted and responsible manner. They feel assured that justice and British Fair Play will be accorded them.





Tablet on Canadian Japanese Memorial, Stanley Park



1914 - H O N O R R O L L - 1918

JAPANESE KILLED WHILE SERVING WITH  
CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

T. Iwamoto M.M.	M. Otani
K. Oura Cpl.	I. Saka
K. Akiyama	T. Sato
N. Asada	U. Shibuta
C. Fujita	G. Shibata
T. Fukui	T. Shichi
G. Gyotoku	H. Shinomiya
C. Hamaguchi	T. Suda
S. Hara	K. Sugimoto
K. Harada	H. Sugitani
M. Hayashi	
C. Hazima	T. Shirasago M.M.
	K. Tatsuoka Sgt.
H. Inouye	
R. Ishii	K. Tada
J. Ishihara	Y. Takeuchi
K. Katayama	T. Takayanagi
H. Koyanagi	Y. Tanaka
I. Kozima	K. Tokunaga
S. Kuriu	T. Tokunaga
S. Marabayashi	J. Tsuchiya
T. Matsui	T. Uchinashi
T. Matsumura	M. Yamada
	T. Yamasaki
I. Kumagawa Inc.-Cpl.	
Y. Kamakura Inc.-Cpl. M.M.	
K. Migita	
S. Motobashi	
C. Nakamura	
H. Narita	
E. Nikaido	
T. Nishioka	
S. Omasa	
O. Onishi	



# 1914 - H O N O R R O L L - 1918

## JAPANESE WHO RETURNED WITH CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

B. Furukawa M.M.	Y. Kuroda	Y. Shoji Sgt.
I. Iizuka M.M.	H.S. Kobayashi	Y. Takashima M.M.
D. Araki	M. Matano	
S. Chiba	N. Matsuda	J. Shinbashi
K. Chiba	K. Matsuda	E. Shintani
C. Chujo	J. Matsumoto	M. Shishido
T. Danjo	K. Matsumoto	S. Sobuye
T. Fujii	T. Maye	K. Sugimoto
Y. Fukai	T. Mikuriya	Y. Tajino
T. Fukushima	S. Miyahara	K. Takahashi
M. Gen	T. Miyakawa	Y. Takeuchi
S. Goto	E. Miyata	M. Tamashiro
B. Hamade	S. Morooka	T. Tanaka
T. Hamamatsu	S. Morishige	R. Tao
M. Hayashi	S. Murata	K. Tohawa
T. Hirae	S. Murata	S. Tomodo
S. Harada	G. Niehara M.M.	K. Tomouchi
T. Hirota	S. Sata Inc.-Cpl.	Z. Tsubota
R. Hoita	Y. Murata	I. Uikama
T. Inoyue M.M.	N. Murakami	T. Tanji M.M.
E. Kubotera M.M.	S. Muto	O. Yamamoto M.M. & Bar
T. Hoshizaki	K. Nagao	
M. Ihara	E. Nagai	S. Ushijima
N. Ikeda	S. Nakagawa	S. Uyeda
T. Inohara	C. Nakamura	M. Uyeda
J. Inoyue	T. Nakamura	S. Wada
K. Inoyue	K. Nakashima	N. Watanabe
I. Isogai	S. Nakata	R. Yamagata
H. Isomura	N. Nakauchi	O. Yamamoto
K. Iwasaki	T. Namba	M. Yamamoto
M. Iwasaki	T. Naruse	A. Yamazaki
S. Iwashita	R. Nishimura	H. Yano
S. Izukawa	K. Nishizima	T. Yasuda
O. Kabachi	T. Nitsui	K. Yoshihara
T. Kamei	T. Nonaka	M. Yoshikawa
S. Kanda	R. Obayashi	K. Yoshizawa
K. Kato	N. Okawa	E. Yukitani
M. Mitsui Sgt. M.M.	K. Okutaki	
M. Nakamura M.M.	T. Okutsu	
	S. Omomoto	
M. Kataoka	T. Otomo	
K. Kateno	T. Otsubo	
R. Kaji	Y. Saito	
K. Kawase	Y. Saito	
Y. Kawai	Y. Sakamoto	
K. Kimoto	M. Sakiyama	
K. Kimura	T. Sato	
T. Kitagawa	K. Sawada	
S. Kinoshita	J. Shimizu	
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TOGO ROOMS.....	M. Takata.....	241 Hastings St. E.
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T. Nishimura, Mrs. ....152 Cordova St. West

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G. Hatakeyama.....190 Main St.

S. Nakamura.....247 Main St.

K. Sasaki.....300 Pender St. East

T. Kawano, Mrs. ....130 Powell St.

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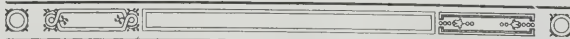
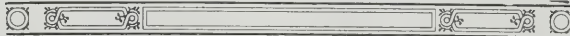
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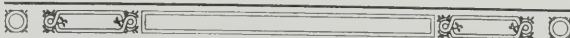
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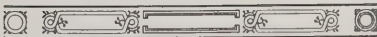
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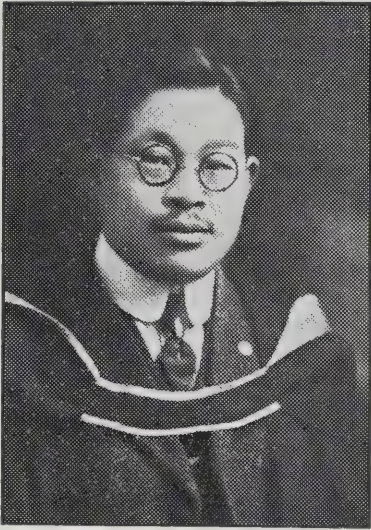
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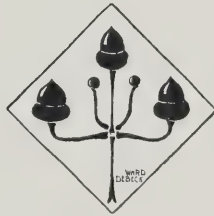


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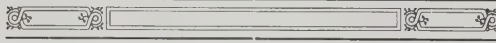
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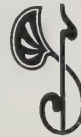


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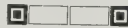
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